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HERTLING TO ANSWER PEACE TERMS; BILLION ASKED FOR CONDUCT OF WAR

Lloyd George Is Victorious in departments. Two-Day Debate in House of

NO FOUNDATION

Prime Minister Is Supported Strengthens His

days' debate over the conduct of the mortars. war in the House of Commons.

itical situation, said: "The House of Commons is aroused to the heavy responsibility resting upon it and it will insist on knowing to whose hands the fate of the Brit- GAS PLANT IN FRANCE ish army is to be entrusted. There can be no faltering with a question of such magnitude. It is suggested that any alteration might embarrass our allies, but our reply to this is that the embarrassment might reater if Parliament does not act

with promptness." The parliament correspondent of the Chronicle declares that he was unable to find any foundation for reports that a cabinet crisis was imml-

"The political atmosphere is de-cidedly agitated," said the Chronicle. There are rumors of military resig-nations. It is significant that the prime minister twice in his speech made reference to a possible change of administration."

Lloyd George's friends are jubilant cver the outcome of the debate in Commons and declared today that the test vote which supported the premier by a majority of 131 has greatly strengthened his position. At the same time they praise the prime minister's firmness in refusing to di-vulge details of the Versailles war council that might have been of important use to the enemy.

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 14.-Because they refused to sign a loyalty of the raw materials can be shipped board officials are of the opinion that pledge containing the words "obedi- as harmless stuff, no more dangerous there has been nothing worse at the ence to the laws and constituted authorities of the United States," Miss ple operation can be converted into agement and a reckless expending of funds, Nafe and Miss Ella Kenone of the most poisonous materials funds, but they want to ascertain all Gertrude Nafe and Miss Ella Ken-nan, high school teachers of English They will appeal to the

A demand that German members the Independent Order of Odd FRENCH TO SUPPLY Fellows be expelled from that organization will be made at the an-Louis next Septetmber, according to Grand Sire Frank C. Goudy of this city. There are 7000 German members, it is estimated.

"A Window in a Woman's Heart"

"Revelations of a Wife," in which Adele Garrison tells "the truth and nothing but the truth" about a young woman's emotions in an early crisis of

into a woman's soul. No matter what you may know about your deepest and sincerest in-

"Revelations of a Wife" started yesterday in The TRIBUNE.

Urgent Deficiency Bill Will Provide Huge Sum To Combat Prussianism

Provides \$81,000,000 for Mountain Field Artillery; To Establish Huge Gas Plant in France; More Air Funds

HOOVER SPENDS BIG SUM FOR ALLIES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 .- A billion-dollar urgent deficiency appropriation bill, the largest of its kind in the history of Congress, although cut a half billion from original estimates, was favorably reported to the House today by Chairman Shirley of the appropriations committee The bill provides for the immediate needs of the war, navy and other

Chairman Shirley made public testimony given to the committee by Commons; Rumors False department chiefs during the past month of committee investigation. Among the amounts asked for various military activities was a total of almost \$81,000,000 for mountain, field and siege artillery in addition to FOR CABINET RUMOR more than \$1,000.000,000 already spent and contract authorized for \$779,000,000 additional.

The testimony of Colonel Ames of the ordnance department said the total available for this purpose since the beginning of the war unby 131 Majority, Which der direct and contract authorization was \$1,816.000,000, of which

Position amount orders have been placed requiring ultimatum expenditure of \$1,252,000,000, leaving still available for contracts \$564,000,000. He said the \$1,816,000,000 was intended to emier Lloyd LONDON, Feb. 14.—Premier Lloyd supply ammunition upon revised estimates of the quantities needed, for another political storm and today he emerged as the victor from the two munition needed for the light trench

He said the \$81,000,000 additional is asked as the result of a change in the military program, including new the military program, including new current on Wednesday that Sir Wilsiam Robertson would be retired as chief of the Fritish general staff have been proved groundless.

The Daily News in its treatment of the political situation said. for a plant for the same

General Pershing cabled strongly urging a plant in France to enable him to handle these toxic materials properly. It is planned, ordnance officers explained, to despatch a com-plete organization and equipment to France to enable the American expeditionary forces to meet the sudden shift in gas warfare.

"There is probably no phase of trench warfare," said Colonel Ragsdale, "that is open to such sudden shifts as gas warfare. The mustard gas or blister gas, used by the Ger- with Chairman Hurley of the shipping whose mans, simply changed the whole program. The plant is to enable the use of a trained personnel in handling these gases in loading shells and bombs and to enable the change of character of gases to keep abreast of the developing phase of warfare. is our intention to ship in large quantitles certain toxic materials that will to the attorney general be sent to Hog then be taken out of these containers island to work with Assistant General and put into shells or cylinders for | Manager Bowles of the Emergency making these wave attacks, or into Fleet Corporation. Bowles was put bombs, or whatever they want. These in active charge of the yard recently. cylinders are about the same size BOWLES TO PUT PLANT as the soda water carbon dieoxide

EXPEL TEACHERS and operation of a chemical plant for manufacture of raw material. One ence to the laws and constituted au- than lime, which by a relatively simone of the most poisonous materials known. This is a patented process. here, were dismissed by the school The French were purchasing this material and we are obligated to the French for 100 tons a month after

ARTILLERY AMMUNITION

At his examination before the committee Chairman Shirley's report said General Wheeler of the ordnance bureau brought out that the government had an arrangement with the French to supply artillery ammunition to a certain number of American troops arriving in France, but after these units are supplied the United States would fully equip additional troops.

General Squier, chief signal officer. testified the signal corps had spent or obligated all the \$640,000,000 appropriated to carry out its airplane program and has incurred obligations that will equal \$90,000,000 in addition, and may go beyond that for the present fiscal year. He asked \$277,732,000 to procure bombs for the airplanes.

Discussing storage and shipping facilities, General Goethals said approximately \$100,000,000, with \$100,000,000, approximately with authorization of \$50,000,000 more, is needed for storage of quartermaster supplies along the sea coast, including huge amounts for various specific terminais.

Federal Food Administrator Hoover said the combined food and fuel adappropriations of \$5.515,000, out of which there has been an actual expenditure of \$1,985,429, and there are now outstanding obligations of \$2,272,383, leaving \$1,257,950 balance. He asked for \$2,000,000 more now. He said himself and Dr. Garfield. fuel administrator, were agreed that the two administrations should be separated. He said the combined fund was divided in the proportion of two-thirds for food and one-third for fuel. Hoover avoided discussing his so far as he knows, the smallest mardrastic price fixing and said that the keynote of federal control is the stabilizing of prices.

Hoover testified that the food ad-

U. S. Gunners in Raid on

Teutons in Champagne Front

TROOPS MASSED IN WEST

and Inflict Losses on Enemy

PARIS, Feb. 14 .-- American bat-

The official French statement of

last night reported a large raid on

a front of about 1200 meters in the

Champagne, near Butte du Mesnil, in

which the French penetrated as far as the German third line. The Amer-

ican sector is in Lorraine, some dis

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES IN

THE FIELD, Feb. 14 .- The Germans

are now believed to have at least 2,340,000 men concentrated on the

To date 175 German divisions have been identified in this theater, in-

cluding twenty-three recently trans-

ported from Russia. A German di-

vision is supposed to comprise 12,000

On this basis the units

tance to the east of this point.

ON WESTERN FRONT

total of 195 divisions.

ARTILLERY ACTION

SOUTHEAST OF EPEHY

and Belgium says. The statement

and four trench mortars were de-

the raiding party were slight and all

Canadians in the neighborhood of Hill

0, north of Lens. Considerable op-

which six prisoners and a machine

OTTAWA, Feb. 14.-The ally line

in Italy has been considerably length-

ened to the east of Montello Ridge

along the Plave River, according to a London despatch to the Ottawa

Agency of Reuter's Limited. The line

the German war office stated today.

now extends to some miles east

position was encountered, in spite of

gun were captured. Our casualties

again were light.

men.

GERMANS CONCENTRATE

2,340,000 OF KAISER'S

Oakland Health Department Is French Given Effective Aid by Told by Anonymous Card to Watch Agents of the Kaiser

DR. SMITH DECLARES THERE'S LITTLE DANGER

Ample Precautions Are Taken Canadians Make Successful to Protect City's Water Sup- Attacks, Capture Prisoners ply; Frequent Tests Made

Warning that the water supply for teries took part in the artillery's bornhe city of Oakland is in danger of being poisoned by agents of the bardment in connection with the large kalser, was received by Dr. Kirby French raid in the Champagne yes-Smith, city health officer, in the form terday, it is announced officially. Efof an anonymous postcard, addressed fective assistance was given by the American gunners. (This is first mention of American batteries on the to the department of health. The letter has been turned over to Chief of Champagne front).

the matter with District Attorney
Hynes for the reason that a portion
of the city's water supply comes from
reservoirs outside of the city.

The precautions to protect the

water supply of the city that have been maintained since war was de-clared will be augmented as the result receipt of the letter, although the officials express confidence that there will be no cause for uneasiness on the part of the public.

Since war was declared the strictest precautions have been taken by the authorities to prevent any tamper ing with the water supply. While the present anonymous communication has not been taken seriously by the authorities, extra precautions will be taken, and every effort will be made to trace the origin of the note writer who signed himself "Neutral," but inclinations were unmis-

apprehension on the part of water consumers in Oakland," said Dr. Smith. "The water supply is being closely guarded and tests are made with such frequency as to amply protect the people against any dastardly plot that might be put into effect.

The warning on the postcard reads: 'Dear Sir:' It will pay you to watch the city's water supply-a concentrated effect to poison the water-ways all over the United States is about to be made. Take this warning for what it is worth to the peo-ple. The Kaiser will get you in the ple. The Kaiser ... long run. anyway. "Respectfully Yours, "NEUTRAL."

Col. Roosevelt Better; Sits Up First Time

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Cook.

Roosevelt has so far recovered from Hargicourt, carried out by the Conhis recent operations that he is able dians, in addition to thirteen prisoners, two machine guns were brought to our lines. Many Germans NEW YORK, Feb. 14.-Colonel

tient the attending physicians issued were killed in fighting above ground the following bulletin: "Colonel Roosevelt's condition is stroyed. Seventeen dugouts in the steadily improving. His adjustable enemy's first line and others in his bed is so raised that he is partly sit- support line, whose occupants refused ting in bed. He had a restful night, to come out when summoned, were and is really making remarkable bombed. The casualties incurred by headway."

! the rading party were slight and all

Cablegrams of sympathy express-, were brought in. Another succe-sful ing hope for the former Presidents raid was carried out last night by P. L. Reed, plant engineer for the Emergency Fleet Corporation, and several others have testified to incfspeedy recovery were received by Mrs Roosevelt from President Poincare, Premier Clemenceau and For-eign Minister Pichon of France.

THREATEN STRIKE

Charles Piez of the shipping board NEW YORK. Feb. 14.-Shipyard workers at plants all along the Atmade a lengthy report showing that there has been extravagance and lantic coast are demanding a general inefficiency in the plant construction. efficiency in the plant construction, strike unless grievances are immedi-The defense of the officials of the ately taken up and settled by the American International Company has shipping hoard, according to John been that it has been necessary to Stuart, secretary of the marine woodincur great costs in the interests of workers district council.

"The men are being held at worl with great difficulty," Stuart declared "There will have to be an LOS ANGELES, Feb 14 .- Frank today. A. Vanderlip, chairman of the Inter- immediate concession or the impend national Corporation, declared here ing strike will start."

profil made on the construction of First NAME OFFICIALS Harbell, bookkeeper of the the yard, he said, but the fee on each National Bank of Compton, was arship delivered—three and one-third rested today charged with the emperement of the money expended—is, bey lement of \$1,780. He confessed, lowing nominations were made toso far as he knows, the smallest mar-gin of profit on any hig contract. had taken the money in small Gratton D. Little, Eureka, Cal., re-He denied a nervous hreakdown amounts beginning in October, 1916, ceiver of public moneys (re-appointhad brought him to Southern Call-fornia, stating his presence was for a short rest after two years of his brother. Harbell's ball was Commi a short rest after two years of his brother, strenuous work. fixed at \$5,000.

Movements of men to complete the first draft, beginning on February 23, will not be completed within the following five days, as originally planned, but will extend into March.

A movement not included in previous announcements will begin March 4, moving 10,077 men to Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, and Camp Funston.

New Draft Men

Will Go to Camps,

Beginning March 4

WASHINGTON. Feb. 14.—

Draft headquarters announced classification of registrants under the new questionnaire method has been completed. All registrants will be shortly notified of their classification.

The following groups will move March 4 to Camp Greenleaf, Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia: West Virginia, 1520; Delaware, 281; New Jersey, 40; Michigan, 1500; Ohio, 1500. Fort Riley-Arizona, 490; Colorado, 656; Missouri, 1331; Nebraska, 1130; New Mexico, 330; South Dakota,

LONDON, Feb. negotiations at Brest-Litovsk did not end Sunday in the manner the Prussian press indi-cated, but after storiny discussions, copies of the Munich Augsberger Zeitung received here to-day declare. The newspaper said: "There was a brutal rup-ture which left seeds for future

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 14.—"The conference of military leaders at German headquarters is discussing 'energetic military measures to-ward Russia," the Stuttgart the Stuttgart Neues Tageblatt declares in copies received here today,

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE 2,100,000 men have been identified.

Presumably an additional twenty divisions have been transferred from from the latest indication in the Germen press, much dissatisfaction and Russia in the past week, making a susplcion has been proused by the peace NEGOTIATIONS latest move of Foreign Minister UPCED BY VORWAER At the moment the separate peace with Ukraine was signed the Ger- Trotzky. Important political and URGED BY VORWAERTS mans still had sixty-three divisions military leaders are said to be con- AMSTERDAM, Feb. 14.—"The Austrians ferging highly to the said to be conon the Rupssian front, the Austrians ferring busily to find the best solution to the puzzle.

had thirty-three and the Turks and Eulgars two each, while the Italian front was held by forty-two Aus-trian and three German divisions. no circumstance to be regarded as a here today, peace offer, while it is pointed out by "To reac other papers that the Russian war many must adopt a suitable attitude theater was mentioned especially in and ascertain whether Wilson's re-LONDON, Feb. 14.-Hostile artilan offical army report of Tuesday. A marks are a diplomatic move, or lerying southeast of Epehy and in the Berlin telegram to the Koelnisc neighborhood of Bullecourt was all Volks Zeltung of Wednesday says:

Field Marshal Haig had to report! "The government is not willing to today.

Canadian troops have carried out two successful raids in which they captured prisoners and inflicted losses on the enemy the official extraction. As however, it must be trie according to advice the ready of the ready for peace negotiations. The captured prisoners and inflicted losses on the enemy the official extraction. on the enemy, the official statement from British headquarters in France s created which makes necessary a between the Central Powers and Rusthorough discussion between the government and the supreme army comernment and the supreme army com-

The correspondent, in an apparently inspired passage, adds: NO MORE PARLEY IN NEUTRAL STATES

no circumstances to conduct further to be discouraged by the form chosen negotiations in any neutral centers. and it will be the affair of the Central, Powers to determine where such ne-gotiations may best be held. The recall of the economic commission from Petrograd is under consideration. On he other hand, it is evidently realized that the question of the big army of Austro-German prisoners of war in Russian territory still controlled by Petrograd cannot be overlooked." A telegram from Vienna to the Tageliche Runschau says:

"It is pointed out in well-informed quarters that the confusion and uncertainty of internal conditions in Taussia demand that the Central powers adopt a cautious and waiting attitude and that in spite of the absence of a formal conclusion of peace, there BERLIN (via London), Feb. 14.— should be no hindrance to the ex-French forces obtained a footing in a change of prisoners." The Zeitung Ammitag goes so far

alient southeast of Tahure vesterday, i as to say that there are proofs that Trotzky's promise of a Russian de-Violent engagements were reported mobilization is a sham maneuver. It declares that reliable reports repre- is not within the court's jurisdiction. sent the Bolsheviki as energetically forming a Red Guard army out of the GLASSINFOOD hope of raising a million men to es-tablish Bolsheviki power in the bor-WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.-The folspatches from Petrograd for several town restaurant. Mrs. Grace J. days. A Russian official message re-Murphy complained to the police this

Important Peace Debate Will Begin When German Chancellor Answers Ally Proposal

POPE MAY DECIDE TO ISSUE NEW APPEAL

Intensive Pressure Is Being Brought to Compel Austria-Hungary to Ask for Terms

LONDON, Feb. 14.-An important peace debate will begin in the German Reichstag on February 21, according to a wireless despatch from Amsterdam. Chancellor von Hertling will discuss the treaty with the Ukraine and will reply to President Wilson. Premier Lloyd George and Premier

discussing President Wilson's latest speech, accuses him of wishing to arrange a peace conference in which the allies would have all the best of it.

"Wilson wants to collect twenty three belligerents in one room," said the newspaper. "If the question of the protection of the Adriatic came up, Austria would have the only vote and would be diplomaticeally overwhelmed by the Entente. Germany would also have to ask China and South America if she may keep Alsace-Lor-

An Amsterdam despatch received in London Tuesday reported that Count on Hertling intended to answer President Wilson's message in the Reichstág next Tuesday.

UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

ROME. Feb. 14.---If the Central powers, especially Austria, do not answer President Wilson's latest declaration of peace terms, the Pope probably will make a new appeal, for the purpose of provoking a reply, was AMSTERDAM. Feb. 14.—Judging the belief expressed in semi-official circles here today.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 14.—"The difficulties of atttaining peace can not tion to the puzzle.

The Kreuse Zeitung of Berlin on not perceive it has no power over the Tuesday declared "on reliable infortother," the German Socialist organ nation" that Trotzky's proposal is in Vorwaerts declares in copies received the corresponding to the regarded as a contract of the regarded as a

"To reach an understanding, Ger-

Berlin telegram to the Koelmsche whether they are a redeeming word

peace treaty. As however, it must be tria, according to advices from Vireckoned, for the present at any rate, enna, and thanksgiving services are that Trotzky does not think of sign-being arranged to celebrate the news ing any formal declaration, a situation of Trotzky's declaration that the war

> expresses the conviction that as a result of this peace there will be a strong reaction on the war in the west The agency adds:

The termination of the war is at 'The chancellor is resolved under Central powers and there is no need

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Bolo Pasha Is Sentenced To Death

PARIS, Feb. 14.—Bolo Pasha was entenced to death late today. courtmartial demned Bolo Pasha to death deliber-ated for only 15 minutes. Darius Porchese, an accountant, who was co-defendant, was senten-Filippo Cavallinie, another code-fendant, who is under arrest in Italy,

was sentenced to death, although he

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14,--De-claring that she found ground glass in There have been no direct de- a portion of biscuit served in a downceived in London Tuesday confirmed afternoon. demanding an investiga-the Brest-Litovek statement that de- tion. The biscuit was immediately and Member of the California Debris mobilization had been ordered. Since turned over to the board of health was Commission: Colonel Charles L. Pottern then there have been no advices from for an analysis and federal officers ter, army engineers.

Read it—on magazine page.

In this story you look, in fact,

life this frank, personal confession, vibrant with feeling, tingling with the sensibility of an affectionate, clear-sighted, highidealed woman will teach you impressively of the workings of the human heart. Whether you are a man or a woman, married or single, happily married or less happy than you could wish, this throbbing story of a woman's heart will seize and hold

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tracts, which have been adversely criticized before the Senate commerce committee, and determine if there has been any criminal misuse of government funds. The President also directed the attorney general to work in conjunction board in his investigation. About takenly pro-Kaiser. \$42,000,000 of government money has "There is very little cause for \$42,000,000 of government money has been involved in the Hog island pro-Investigation by the department of Smith. commerce was recommended by Chairman Hurley of the shipping Chairman Hurley of the shipping board, who asked that an assistant

direc-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 .- President

Wilson today directed Attorney Gen-

eral Gregory to investigate the much-

discussed Hog island shipyard con-

ON ECONOMIC BASIS

Bowles has been directed by Chairman Hurley to put the Hog island yard on an economic basis. Shipping

Hog island yard than inefficient man-

The original contract was let to the

American International Company, which has as its directors such men as Frank A. Vanderlip and J. Ogden Armour. This contract has been sub-

let to numerous contractors, the tes-

The original contract calls for

o the American International

pany, but evidence has been that there are interlocking

sub-contractors.

regard for cost-

strenuous work.

timony shows, with a 5 per cent fee.

profit on the building of the yard

torates between the American Inter-

national Company and some of the

It has been shown that Hog Island

was purchased for \$2000 an acre,

vhile other testimony shows that less

than a year ago an option was given

John Towle, resident engineer for the Emergency Fleet Corporation;

ficiency in the work and absolute dis-

REPORT SHOWS THERE

WAS EXTRAVAGANCE

on the property for \$1000 an acre.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 14.--With a broad suggestion that Senator Cham-Lorlain's much-discussed New York speech in which he charged that the American military machine had completely broken down, might have been the cause of the failure of the recent strike disturbances in Germany and and hope of victory, Senator James of Kentucky today spoke at length in de-

plishments. Senator James' speech reopened the war discussion, which promises to continue again for several days with Republicans leading the attack, and Demo

iense of the administration's war accom-

crais making defense.

Senator Chamberlain's speech, James declared, unjustmed by the facts and of great comfort to the enemy.

"Who can measure the mighty force of this utterance in the hands of the Kaiser," he asked, stating that it problems.

ably was emphasized in German news-papers as responsible, coming from the chairman of the military committee.
"Of course I know he did not intend it to have that effect, but I'm just pointing out the danger of such utter-Let's see if they are warranted. I will undertake to prove they are not Of course, America has made mis-

takes," he d-clured. James reviewed the sudden expansion of the dame, the quick possess of the draft law and the registration of ten million men, their mobilization and equip-ment and that whereas, the French only had asked for 30,000 troops at the beginning to enhearten the French people. Many more than 100,000 have been

BILLION IS ASKED TO CONDUCT WAR

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ministration is directing the buying of \$160,000,000 of foodstuffs a month for

"In addition," he explained, "we have the whole problem of conservation. Owing to increased standard of living in this country, due to increase of wage scales, consumption of practically every one of the staple food commodities has increased greatly in the United States. If this increased consumption is to go on, we cannot supply the allies. Whether we can continue on a voluntary base for the balance of the year. I am New York already has reduced its consumption of food, but Pittshurgh for instance, has not done

Fuel Administrator Garfield denied to the committee he had advised people not to buy coal last summer and explained that what he advised was to buy all the coal needed, but not go into the market to buy in excess of needs and thus add to the

transportation difficulties. Provost Marshal General Crowder, in asking an additional \$10,000,000 for draft registration and selection, testified that there is a complete registration stready of all aliens, including enemy aliens, between 21 and 30, and that on June 5 there were 1,200,000 aliens—not enemy aliens—between the draft age of 21 and 30. armories and Improvements to

arsenals authorized were:
Frankford, Pa., \$1.010,000; Rock Island, Ill., \$220,300; Benicia, Cal.,

That many more army barracks and quarters will be built is shown by recommendation \$52.151.604 for this purpose.

WED 25 YEARS.

After a quarter of a century of married life, during which time a family of five have been raised, Mrs. Emma I, Wood filet today in the office of County Clerk George E. Gross a complaint for divorce against her husband, Charles E. Wood, Twenty-second and Telegraph, a real estate dealer, in which she charges failure to support, cruelty, infidelity and de-Mrs Wood says her husband earn \$250 a month, and she asks for \$80 missioner F. F. Jackson against T. J.

whom she married, immediately asked now pending before the commissioner in-FRANCE, Feb. 14. — Sioux Indians her for \$150 with which to engage in volving him in alleged undue political from far-off North Dakota are now business. She gave it to him, she says activity, contrary to the roles of the fighting with the Americans in France in he recomplain for divorce, and he disappeared. After a week he came back appeared. After a week he came back Mitchell, who last Tuesday night sought sound the old chief. John Glass, and asked for a similar amount which were the department. and asked for a similar amount, which she says she did not give him. That regarding the status of the case. was the last she saw of him.

HONOR SOLDIER

Military honors were accorded Jacques Exreilles. Ninth Artillery, by the explosion of an artillery piece, at St. Columbus church today, in the presence of friends, relatives and killed February 6 at Fort Sill, Okla., members of his family. A military escort from the Presidio accompans ied the remains to St. Mary's cemetery, where the last rites were personal. Pay Father Byrne officiated at St. Columbus' paying high tribute to the dead artilleryman Bareilles was the son of Mrs. C. Perez, 1306 Sixty-fitth street.

Wash Away **Skin Sores**

D. D., the liquid wash, has become a household word. It has proved itself a remarkably remedy. If you are a sufferer from skin diseases, including alcers, pimples, scales, crusts or Eczema in any form, this remedy will not disappoint you. It has stood the test and today is the master preparation for all

Russian Soldiers Terrorize People of Aland Islands

LONDON, Feb. 14.-Russian soldiers are reported to be committing shocking acts of terrorism on the Aland Islands. In consequence of a statement that Swedish residents have fled to outlying islands a Swedish icebreaker will start immediately for the islands. It will be followed by rescue expeditions.

The Aland Islands are in the Gulf of Bothnia, between Finland and Sweden, and belong to Russia. Most of the inhabitants are of Swedish nationality or

HERTLING WILL

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by Russia for the announcement of

warned its readers, according to copies of that newspaper here today, "They are coming," is the title of the warning

be torpedoed.
"The Americans can be provisioned as well as the British troops in France It is better to look things squarely in the face than to cling to pleasing self-deception.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Intensive pressure within and without is being brought about to compel Austria-Hungary to negotiate peace. The situation within the dual empire is such. officials here said today, that a posifused pointblank to discuss these despatches, some even going so far as Rev. Mr. Hutsinplied testified that he

ere and now is in possession of the Austrian people themselves are urging she had denied his request.

peace to keep the empire intact. Hun- EXPLAINS INCIDENT. peace to keep the empire intact. Hungary is seething with revolutionary to reinforce the German lines in the

The influence of the neutral coun-

sny. They assert that the Austrian but frequent reference has been made to divorce matters in which the dentist has Germany, and that conditions are been involved. such that domination of the military

element is endangered. the view that the Pope does not conprolongation of the struggle.

the Polish cabinet because of dissatis- food away.

for maintenance of herself and two Roberts, member of the fire department, Emma King charges that Edward King, should Roberts be vindicated of charges

According to Mitchell, his grievance called a big powwow and told them against Roberts is that, as secretary of that he would depend upon them to the steam engineers' union, he caused him to be voted out of the local, and honor of the tribe.

Mitchell's appeal is now pending with the Federation of Labor. A so the case of Roberts is another before the case of Roberts is another before the case of Roberts is another before the case of the remnants of the old. of Roberts 10 pending before Commissionader of the remnants of the old

purpose of purchasing flags and old John was a personal friend of perfect bunting to be used in the pageant of the late Buffalo Bill, whom he held in 3,000 school children in parage on Washington's stribday, and the exercises at the auditorium,

mission to the traction company to America, who some time ago ob-install an additional curve at Thir-torical a prespect here on the repre-teenth and Washington streets to accommodate changes of routing care Laxemburz is interned here today. which will add to the convenience of the was taken from a coastwise the system and the facilities for trainer last night by navy intellihandling passengers over different routes. There is already a one-way curve there which was installed in record-breaking time two years ago, being entirely put in on a Sunday of Callao, Peru, Herro is declared to afternoon,

Berkeley dentist, according to Dr. Hutsinponer's testimony in the trial today, that furnished her the "final impulse" to take the matter into court.

finally said to him.
"If you will so to Chief of Police Volmer and to Deputy District Attorney Walter | Government protest joined with those Burpee," the minister said he often told of the city of Oakland, represented by

persecutor of my flesh and blood." substance of numerous conversations be-

but said that he had gone to Vollmer and to Burpee and asked them to cite Dr. Brooks to appear and warn him that if is useless for Germany to hide from the escapades continued "neither friends that fact, the Breslauer Volskwacht nor relatives nor the officers would longer protect him against prompt ac-

tion to restrain him."
SOUGHT UNDERSTANDING. The minister testified that neither he "As a certain percentage of provision ships are torpedoed," the article said, "so may a certain percentage of the American troop transports nearer and ever nearer the shoals that railroads. would last after she had had opportunity to consult her sister, Mrs. Ida Brooks, and that finally he went to Chief Voll-mer, accompanied by his personal attorney, and asked the chief to advise him how best to remedy the situation. As a result of that request Chief Vollmer telephoned Mrs. Hutsinpiller that unless ber sister would immediately leave the Hutsinpiller home an officer would be sent

to eject her. This solution was effective in securing ive step toward that end will cause Mrs. Brooks' severance from the home, to surprise in the near future. Confibut her sister went with her and has dential official and diplomatic advices since lived apart from her husband, confirmed this view. Officials re- Shortly thereafter the divorce complaint

spatches, some even going so far as Rev. Mr. Hutsinpliled testifled that he to deny knowledge of them. However, had "calmly and earnestly and repeatedly it is known that such word has reached spoken to Mrs. Brooks about the situahad "calmly and earnestly and repeatedly tion, urging her in the interest of his President and Secretary Lansing. and her sister's happiness and well being The pressure is many-foid. The to go and live with her son, but that

Explaining the testimony of Dr. Brooks that the milnster had often acsentiment, increased because of the Brooks that the milnster had often ac-domineering attitude of Germany and cused him of being crazy, and that the its demand that Hungary units, re-jaccusation would usually be made from leased from the eastern front, be sent the bathroom window when Dr. Brooks would ride up to the house on his horse to speak to his mother, Rev. Mr. Hutsinpiller said that the only incident he tries, especially Switzerland and Spain, could recall in that connection was one now is being exerted on Austria to evening as the nephew approached on take advantage of the opening afford- horseback Mrs. Brooks said: "Here

dress. Then there is the powerful influence of the Vatican, which is always on the side of the peace, which direct very innermost recesses of the Viennese court.

It is because of the peace, which is always on the side of the peace, which direct very innermost recesses of the Viennese court.

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It has not been explained in Count von Hertling, the German chancellor, has decided to reply to President Wilson's speech before the ReichBrooks, on account of which the minstag on next Tuseday, diplomats here ister is charged with persecuting him,

The minister testified that the night The Catholic influence is being directed toward impressing German Catholics—and Count von Hertling is one of the leaders of that faith—with previous to his visit to Chief Vollmer.

The witness admitted that he had sesider there is any justification for any creted food, as charged by his wife, but projongation of the struggle. his home, returning daily as her attorney ZURICH, Feb. 14.-Resignation of advised, and to prevent her taking the

the Polish cabinet because or dissuis-faction with the terms of the sepa-rate peace between Ukraine and the her in regard to which she had testified Central powers was officially and that they occasioned her "many heart-that they occasioned her "many heart-that they occasioned her "many heart-that they occasioned her "many heart-and the had total the control of the she had Rearrangement of the Ukrainian him never to speak to her again. Her boundaries gave the new republic a testimony conveyed the impression that large slice of territory, generally re- this note writing about kitchen matters garded as Polish. Resignation of the was a habit of his and that he would Polish ministry probably was the re-leave the notes when it was quite as con-

D. Newton C. Parke, International News Service Staff International News Service Staff
Correspondent.
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Pederation of Women's Clubs to be tribe was at stake and that he delegate next month. The sum of pended upon them to carry out the he is still in massession of the highest received to the month for the he fought the "palefaces."

Purpose of purchasing flags and and told told to the was a personal friend of perfect match and the maximum of

t. . highest esteem.

SAILOR INTERNED

WILL PLACE CURVE | SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—Jus- San Francisco—Feb 18, 19, 20, 21, The city council today granted per- ing an agent of the kniser in South Sacramento—Feb 28, March 1. WILL PLACE CURVE | SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—Justin division of the Herre, a saller, suspected of be-

Hurshpiller was conspiring against and cific Gas and Electric Company and Great persecuting her "flesh and blood" in the Western Power Company for a horizontal person of her nephew. Dr. John Brooks. increase of 20 per cent in the present rates for electric light and power service to come up in its chronological order, the hearing having been set for today, the e matter into court. Railroad Commission temporarily discon-"I am going to sue you for divorce," she tinued the gas rate increase application of the Pacific Gas and Electric until to-

his wife, "you will learn that what I have Special Counsel R. R. Waterbury, and by always said is true, namely, that I am sixty additional cities and fourteen counand always have been the best friend your ties against the proposed twenty per cent unfortunate nephew has ever had."

ties against the proposed twenty per cent increase. Paymaster F. E. Farquor, rep-To which Mrs. Hutsinpiller replied, the resenting the emergency fleet corporation, minister testified, "You are a liar and a registered the protest and asked for a sneak and a hypocrite and a conspirator, ruling by the Ratiroad Commission as to the effect the present application would Persecutor of my licen and phone.

The defendant declared that this is the have upon the rate of the Union from the time of numerous conversations be. Works and other commandeered plants tween them on the subject. He denied with government contracts, on the ground that he had ever asked the authorities that the government contracts had been to arrest Dr. Brooks on account of his let to the firms on an actual flat percent-"numerous escapades" which it is all age profit basis and if the existing con-leged disturbed the Hutsinpiller home, tracts between the shipyards and the light companies were set aside, and an in-crease granted, the United States Shipping Ecard would have to pay more for the vessels than had been originally contemplated.

CUTTEN OBJECTED.

This position was strenuously objected to by Senator C. C. Cutten for the Pacific Gas and Electric, and W. W. Briggs,

Commissioners Edgerton and Devlin ordered that the contracts of the shipping board be brought into court. The Hercules and other powder and chemical companies were on hand. The meeting room was jammed with ranchers, reclamation district representatives and others from every section of the state.

POWDER CO. MAY ACT. It was stated that if the steel corporation wins its point the powder company will make a similar claim for exemption, Mrs. Brooks' severance from the home, while the ranchers will come up with the contention that they are supplying the government with its food supply and therefore should also be exempted.
One of the most interesting fights in the history of the railroad commission

anticipated. Attorney Guy C. Earl and former Senator Cutten, representing the corpora-tions, bitterly fought the Bethlehem com-

pany's contention.
"They may be commandeered, but they are making good profits for themselves." Earl declared. There is no reason why they should not be given the same rate

raise as any one elsa.
So complicated became the arguments that the commissioners ordered the Bethlehem company attorneys to produce contracts with the government in order to determine the exact status of the com-

Among the representatives present were Edward A. Wilcox, for the San bose of interests; whose walker, Merichants' Exchange, Oakland; Attorney Harrison S. Robinson, Bethlehem Steel Corporation; Purcell Rowe, reclamation, district 51; E. D. M. Green, Berkeley, and neighboring communities; Norman Eisler, Company Northern California and Attorney Gavin

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SAN JRANCISCO, February 14.— Charging President William Sproule of the fouthern Pacific, and other heads & western railroads with disloyal pontinuation of competitive policies and declaring that "the rail-roads of the west consider the west-States and only mildly interested in the Mr," the State Railroad Commissin in a decision just handed home sought an opportunity to buy down has startled California trans- things families usually throw away in portion and commercial interests.

Into the decision which has to do with conditions that existed before

fo his perusal. lim Sproule," reads the decision, in respect to the testimony at the parings, "that the co-ordination of paralleoads in a continuous state of the relief of the armies' needs. The rolling stock is in frightful dispersion, that the co-ordination of paralleoads in a continuous state of the relief of the armies' needs. The rolling stock is in frightful dispersion of the armies' needs. The rolling stock is in frightful dispersion of the armies' needs. p railroads in a continental system ed the merging of all their merely dividual and competitive activities bads. It was his opinion on De-ember 20, 1917, that the time for PEOPLE NO LONGERification had not yet come. Yet EXPECT VICTORY days later the President took over the roads of the country for federal operation.

either in or out of California, Sproule bring immediate peace, they are beanswered: There has not been such a merging because there has been no I understand that President Wilconstant for it. ATTITUDE OF MANAGERS.

This last statement may fairly be said to be the dominating note of the railway managers' attitude. This attitude leads to a peculiar position. A reading of the transcript will create the clear impression that the railroads of the west consider the west-ern states as a country only remotely connected with the rest of the United States, particularly with the middlewestern states and the Atlantic Sea-board. As far as the war is concerned, it seems as if we in the west, from a transportation standpoint, are only mildly interested in it, and that the east has no business to interfere with our normal activities. conception was again and again defended by the witnesses of the vari-

bus roads as the proper one.

"Leaving aside the question whether tansportation conditions here are normal or abnormal—and it is abundantly clear that they are far from normal-the view that the country, and the transportation sysam of the country, must be considd as a whole for the purpose of the war, and that the conditions in the east and the west must be equalized as far as possible—that there is no sound reason why in justice the east should forego not only the non-

tion needs, while the west goes on as if nothing had happened—this view at the time of the hearings found no favor whatever 'in railroad circles. evident.

Not only is this view. than a blessing."
ALTEN WORKMEN CLAUSE.

In the constructive portion of the decision, the commission makes a number of suggestions, including the removal of restrictions of the importation of unskilled Mexican laborers, the cessation of all public and private improvements not absolutely essential to the conduct of the war in order that laborers may be released for railroad work, and the giving of spe-cial railroad courses in universities, technical and trade schools.

Handling of the coal situation along lines similar to the English system, where the demands of a loas a means of effecting tremendous

merely competitive passenger and freight service with its consequent waste of man and motive powequipment and fuel, should abolished in the opinion of the commission, and all manifold and unnecessary overhead and general expenses of the individual railroad companies should be eliminated, and a uniform standard of construction, maintenance and operation should be adopted wherever possible, and the purchase of materials and equip-ment should be consolidated for all

SUGGESTS JOINT BOARD. To effect these remedies the com-mission recommended the immediate necessity of appointing a joint board of committee, made up of qualified men from technical, operating and traffic departments, who should traffic departments, who should study the situation in the state as a whole and make definite recommendations looking to the complete elimination of all merely competitive ac-

Concerning measures advocated by the railroads looking to greater efficlency of existing equipment, the commission said these suggested remedies are chiefly along the lines of added penalties for the shipper to enforce the prompt loading and un-loading of cars, and the elimination of privileges in freight switchings, permission to reconsign and similar privileges. It is proposed to tighten demurrage rules and to eliminate free time on account of inclement weather and to eliminate the right of, the receiver of freight to have his cars delivered on his own team

The investigation developed that the steamer lines, especially those operating on inland waterways, inelectric lines, motor truck and even the street car lines are in a position to handle a large amount a position to handle a large amount of short-hau! freight that is now handled by the interstate roads. Switching service to and from large terminals and in the neighborhood of such terminals could be handled more efficiently and at less cost by electric operation than steam operaelectric operation than steam opera-

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Huns Bury Dead Without Clothes Woman Tells German Conditions Allies Can Soon Claim Victory

By William Philip Simms,

United Press Staff Correspondent
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ZURICH, Switzerland, Feb. 14.—As indicating Germany's thoroughess, she will no longer permit corpses to be buried with their clothes. They must be placed in pasteboard coffins. They must be clothed

in paper shrouds, or be bound in paper sheets. No woolen, cotton, linen or similar material must be wasted in graves, while wooden, zinc, copper and other metal caskets are generally forbidden.

An American woman, just leaving Germany, declares all ordinary ern stress as a country only remotely connected with the rest of the United articles are so scarce that a sale of her worn out kitchen utensils

German women nacking in her moving. They fetched fancy sums.
The woman says the coal shortage with conditions that existed before the conditions that existed before the conditions that existed before is far more acute than outsiders imagine. This is not due to lack of wei introduced a number of suggestion as to remedies for existing coal, but to the labor shortage plus contitions, and a copy has been for-wided to Director General McAdon forhis perusal. It was definitely the view of Wil- than sufficient for the armies' needs.

formerly requested "in the name of patriotism," is now demanded by the fulldual and competitive activities build not be undertaken until the coins and prevent to keep up gold coins and prevent too rapid decline in bads. It was his opinion on De-

roads of the country for fed-peration.

The people no longer expect victory, the woman declared. The best they hope for is the exhaustion of the ton asked Sproule whether up to the allies before Germany is compelled to present there had been a merging of the roads' competitive activities told so often that an offensive would

> son's speech made a deep impression in Germany and probably wili bear future fruit.
> On the most reliable authority, I learn that the kaiser himself openly declared Wilson's terms were reasonable enough to form the basis for

negotiations. Wilhelm, however, is without influence. I am told that while openly opposed to the extremes to which the war party is leading the empire, he does not murmur, as Hindenburg and Ludendorff are his absolute masters. from Germany, says many children and even grown-ups are now going barefooted. They are unable to buy shoes. A proud professor of the University of Leipzig asked as a favor

to be allowed to buy the discarded

shoes of the girl's brother.

A crime wave is sweeping the country from end to end. Thugs often rob pedestrians of their clothes. The children of one of the friends were robbed of their while on their way home from school. The weather was bitterly cold and the children arrived with their feet al-

GIRL SAYS PAPERS SNEER AT AMERICA

The girl says the newspapers are most active in sneering at America. Every effort is made to diminish be-fore the massos the United States' participation. They are constantly repeating that the American effort is all bluff and noise—worthy of the

verge of receiving a degree at the University of Leipzig when America entered the war. The degree was withheld because Americans were refused permission to leave the country. After a time she was told she could leave if she would do certain work for Germany—and would receive the degree and "big pay." She indignantly refused to become

a traitor and spy. Whereupon the police dogged her day and night until she finally succeeded in getting out. Travelers agree that 90 per cent of the German people have lost their enthusiasm for war. The sole topic of conversation is food and peace. Intelligent people are asking, "What

Everything points in the same direction—the Central empires are eco-nomically and generally in such a turmoil that all the allies need to do to win the war is to keep equitable war aims before the world and hold their

Colonel W. H. Stayton, general secretary for the national Navy League, educate the public to eat more powill be in Oakland during the late representative where he will be enter-"Sproule's testimony makes this tained by the local branch before vation measure the United States food tion toward naming a woman's adwhom he will speak. He has already administration for the state today visory committee. official visit.

> well's roofgarden, an emergency call the California Micholesale Potato Deal-from the Defenders' Club of San and Association. Francisco for 1000 knitted garments. Every article which was in stock has been sent in answer to the demand and an appeal made to the members to answer the hurry order, concentrating particularly on sweaters and caps.

Beginning Wednesday, February 27, the executive and advisory boards will meet in joint session in the local headquarters to discuss the affairs of cally are supplied from the nearest the patriotic society of which Mrs. pound in hundred pound lots, with available source, was recommended Leigh Richmond Smith is president the price in smaller quantities varying and Mrs. Lucien Langworthy secretary. The League has on hand a: tary. The League has on hand a large quantity of service wools, \$106 was added to the free wool fund from cluded in the agreement. These po-the tea which was given last week in tatoes, which comprise but a small St Paul's Parish hall.

WIDOW SICK, BUT WILL READ *SERVICE LATER*

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14.—Because Mrs. Vera M. Noel, who is in the California hospital, will not be able to attend the funeral services of her husband, James A. Noel, former secretary of the superior court, an embossed copy of all the addresses made at the funeral services will be prepared by John A. Saxon, a reporter m dudge diecom chia

Saxon will make a shorthand report of the funeral services at the request of Judge McCormick. The funeral will be held Friday afternoon.

afternoon.

Tion, the commission found through studies in Los Angeles.

It was evident in aimost all cases where steam lines compete with electric interurban lines that the latter vice more satisfactorily, more economically, and are able to relieve the steam lines of such competing business, the commission reported.

The standard organ recital in the initial sacred concert and organ recital in the initial sacre

survey to determine to what an extent the Pacific Electric could furnish the necessary passenger service.

confined herself, with a few exceptions,
and to what extent competing steam.

to a program of lyric and lightly-stressed. nish the necessary passenger service, and to what extent comparing steam

report are all steam railroads, all ware report are feeled and traffic organizations of California.

Commenting on the commission's of the Southern Pacific's statement by Sproule prior to the government's taking over the roads. With the assumption of control by the government's taking over the roads. With the assumption of control by the government, the Southern Pacific's statement declared the roads' destinies ment declared the roads' destinies form the company's control. The company has no wishes,' the statement said. "Artestot-3Contal McAdoo is responsible for that which it does or does not do." Sprcule is control and other of the city.

The resource of the organ were shown and Kaeptan Atti displayed the does or does not do." Sprcule is control controlled by the accustomed hability as assisting soldists, and Elbert Cowan contributed of the city.

that unification should be resorted to left Washington, D. C., en route to fixed a lower price to the consumer only as a last means, but that such the Pacific coast, coming to the bay infication would be an evil rather cities by way of Los Angeles on his best quality by agreement with Pacific coast. best quality by agreement with Frank There has come to the central Cal- B. Connolly, secretary of the State

ers' Association!

Two cents per pound in hundred-pound (sack) lots.

The consumer had been paying between 25 cents and 3 cents per to hold the nosition. He is only 38, pound in hundred pound lots, with He is married and has one boy two

Oregon and Nevada potatoes and rancy California brands are not inpart of those consumed in this state, will sell at higher prices in propor-

All stores will be forced to fall in

By Ray C. B. Brown Harriet Bennett, the young dramatic sourane of Fresno who made so pleasing an impression a month ago in her recital before the Home club, deepened that

line service could be eliminated. Cold that pinched her upper register and The investigation was conducted deadened re-orance. This time there was into the services, maintenance and nothing save a slight nervousness, no-

country which produced Barnum,

The girl had the utmost difficulty in leaving Germany. She was on the

is the good of launching another of-fensive?" Many of them know America, because they lived worked there. These say the United States will continue the crusade a hunaudendorff are his absolute masters. dred years, if necessary, to rob Ger-An Amorican girl, recently arrived many of her spoils.

lown on the west front.

As the first step in a campaign to go to New York and Washington for ifornia branch of the Navy League, Retail Grocers' Association, and John will retain his position as State chairwhich has its headquarters in Cap-

> The new maximum prices, effective for ten days in San Francisco and entire Indiana congressional delega-the bay cities, beginning today, fol-tion, Senators New, Watson, Smoot the bay cities, beginning today, fol-

Two and one-quarter cents per pound in less than eack lots.

widely.

line, food officials declared,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. - Railroad driving American meat producers out of business and menacing the country with a meat famine.

There is no shortage of hogs of cattle today, but 75 per cent of the fattened cattle ready for the market on January 1 are still held in feeding pens because there are no cars to ship them into Chi-

Senate agricultural committee by A. Sykes, Idaho Grove, Iowa, president of the Corn Belt Meat Producers' Associa-"Patriotism alone is keeping thousands

of men in the livestock business," said Sykes. "Conditions as they are now will ruin feeders. "In Iowa, Illinois, Eastern Nebraska and South Dakota, Missouri and Minne-sota, livestock farmers are losing \$2 a hundred pounds on their cattle because

of inability to ship it." Sykes declared farmers tried in vain to get a practical farmer in the food ad-ministration. He scored the slowness of the food administration in fixing hos prices last fall. As a result of uncertainty as to what the price would be, livestock farmers last fall rushed large numbers of partly fattered and brood

animals to market. This has greatly curtailed production, he sold. Sykes told the committee that when cars are made available to ship meat to market packers will cut the price to the producer, giving increased receipts as the excuse

"But the price will not be reduced to the consumer," Sykes added. "The lave-stock men whose patriotism is costing them' all it has taken them years to accumulate are not going to be burned second time: they'll get out of business.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 14.-Will H. Hays jumped into his new work as chairman of the National Republican Committee today. He held confer-ences with several members of the committee who stopped off at Indianapolis on their way home from the St. Louis meeting. Among those who saw Hays were John King of Connecticut and A. T. Hert of Kentucky Hays also was in conference with Governor James P. Goodrich and other members of the Hoosler party, who helped put Hays over at St. Louis. The new chairman will return to his home at Sullivan, Ind., Saturday. The whole town plans to turn out

for a big reception in honor of him conferences with leaders of the party before naming the new executive committee and probably taking some ac-

That Hays will resign as chairman of the Indiana State Council of Defense, to which he has been devoting his time for the lest sly months, withafter the May primaries,

Congratulatory messages were arriving from all sections today. The and other members of Congress, and William R. Willcox, retiring chairman, were among those who sent their best wishes and pledged their hearty support.

Hays is probably the youngest man vears of age.

ARCHBISHOP PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14.—Arch-bishop Prendergast, Catholic prelate

for the diocese of Philadelphia, lies at the point of death here today. Dr. Peter F. Moylan announced that his

condition is grave.

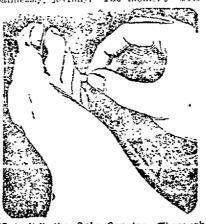
The archbishop was stricken during the second week of December but no fears were feit until unlookedfor symptoms manifested themselves last night. Illness is attributed to

AVIATOR IS KILLED FORT WORTH, Texas, Feb. 14 .--Cadet Clifford Murray of the British Royal Flying Corps, was killed in a fall at Penbrook field today. Murrow's death is the fourth aviation for tality near here in two days. A home was at Worcester, England.

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Is the government calling in the gold pieces without the inscription "In God We Trust?" Is there a premium on these coins?-C. S. M. The government is not calling those coins in. There are a comparatively small number of them in circulation. The present premium on either a \$10 or \$20 gold piece (concave) without the inscription is \$2.

When did Sarah Bernhardt have her leg amputated? Was the operaand marketing conditions are rapidly iton performed in France or New York?—B. N. In February of 1915 in Paris.

> Where was Harry Lauder born?—E. P. R. In Portobello, Scotland, August 4, 1870. Portobello, once a separate ore chare miles from the heart of Edinburgh, is now a part of Edinburgh municipal borough.

> Will you piease tell me who is (1) chief justice of the United States, (2) speaker of the House of Representatives and (3) lieutenant-governor of California?—V R.

(1) Edward Douglas White. (2) Champ Clark. (3) California is at present without a lieutenant-governod. Arthur H. Breed of Oakland is president pro-tem of the State Senate, the position normally occupied by the lieutenant governor.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 14.—An entertainment will be given by the California Children's Committee auxiliary of the Belgian Relief Committee at Adelphian hall next Friday evening. The program will feature many talented Alameda children and included dancing numbers by several of the pupils of Miss Nellie Quill and Miss Vivian Tweedia.

Tweedie.

The arrangements for the affair are being made by Mrs. Herman G. Martens and Mrs. S. J. Ackermann. Others who will participate in the program are: William Phillips. Robert Valleau and Paul Small of Berkeley. Troop 2 of the Alameda Boy Scouts will be seen in a thirty-minute sketch.

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minute sketch.
The Alameda Children's Committee unit is composed of: Roberta, Ruth and Barbara Mertensi, Ruth and Clifford Buhls, Teddy Morphouse, Donald Strang, Alfred Hopkins, William Phillips, Phillip Champion, Lois Burgess, Adele Wilkins, Clara and Leon Mears.

WILL ENFORCE MEASURE. WEXICO. Feb. 14.—The government has decided to enforce strictly measures to prevent the importation into Mexico from the United States of tubercular cat-



USUAL,

Special lots, good clean staple merchandise, gathered up for Oakland's great bargain day. Come early tomorrow and stay late. We have prepared for a tremendous sale. There may be some lots that will not last all day, but we feel sure no one will be disappointed. For obvious reasons quantities may be limited. Prices for Friday only:

BURSON HOSE for WOMEN, black or white, medium weight cotton; sizes 8 to 10½. Friday only, 3 pairs for_____

WOMEN'S VESTS, all wool, high neck, long sleeves, swiss rib, in pink only. Also women's silk and wool tights, knee length and some odd garments. Values are \$1.50 to \$2.00. Friday only, at each....

WOMEN'S ENVELOPE CHEMISES, fine soft material, with yokes of lace and embroidery. Successful and the same same on operand and the 79c and 89c. Friday only,

WOMEN'S MODEL BRASSIERES, open front or back styles with yokes of good embroidery or lace; 36 to 48. Our special 89c kind. Friday only, at each ...

WOMEN'S ALL-OVER HOUSE APRONS, light striped percale, 54 inches long, full size, two styles, open front or back, our special 85c aprons, Friday only, at each _

WHITE PIQUE ROMPERS, for the baby, Dutch neck, short sleeves, yoke trimmed with pink or blue braid. Friday only, WOMEN'S SATEEN PETTICOATS, black and

colors, all are full width, with ruffle and pleated flounce, a good 95c value, Friday only, at each _ WOMEN'S CHAMOISETTE GLOVES, 2 clasps, white, the regular 75c gloves;

Friday only, at pair CHILDREN'S CHAMOISETTE GLOVES. one clasp, gray, 75c quality; Friday only, at pair ____

EMBROIDERY FLOUNCING, 27 inches wide, tine lawn with patterns suitable for children's and infants' dresses. This is a small lot of our regular 55c quality; Friday only, at 2 yards for ...

STOCKS WITH JABOTS, special assortment in many styles; they are fine net and all lace trimmed; Friday only, at each. lace trimmed; Friday only, at each..... SILK SHADOW ALL-OVER LACE,

18 in. wide; Friday only, 2 yards for_

Checks, stripes and plain colors, 40 in., wide; now is the time to buy that everyday suit or skirt. These are not old out-of-style goods, but seasonable fabrics, worth \$1.00 and \$1.25 yard. Friday only, at yard

fleecy quality, good weight, our 19c value; Friday only, 5 yards for _____ Limit, 20 yards to a customer. UNBLEACHED MUSLIN, beavy quality, 36 in.

AMOSKEAG FLANNEL, plain white, soft

wide, 19c value; Friday only, 5 yards for familt, 20 yards to a customer. TENNIS FLANNEL, blue or pink stripes, good weight, 27 inches wide; Friday only,

5 yards for BLEACHED MUSLIN, soft finish, free from dressing, 36 in. wide, 22c value, Friday only, 4 yards for

Limit, 20 yards to a customer. HUCK TOWELS, white with red border. heavy quality, 15c value; Friday only,

Limit, 2 dozen to a customer.

FEATHER PILLOWS, pure sanitary filling, covered with fancy art ticking, \$1 value, 69c Friday only, at each Limit, 4 to a customer. BABY BLANKETS, soft and fleecy, blue or pink ground with figured patterns, size 30x40

inches, 85c value; Friday only, at each JERGEN'S VIOLET GLYCERINE SOAP-3 cakes in a box. Friday only, 3 boxes for ...

PHYSICIANS' and SURGEONS' SOAP, Friday only, 9 cakes for..... \$1.00 STAMPED NIGHTGOWNS, made up, Friday only, at each_ \$1.00 DAY PILLOW SLIPS, stamped;

Friday only, at pair 50c GUEST TOWELS, pure linen, stamped; Friday only, 3 for....

Volle Waists All Spring styles, large and medium collars, lace and embroidery trimmed: broken lines, samples and odds and ends of our \$1.00 and \$1.19

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special values; Friday only, at each .. 30c SATIN RIBBON, Friday only, 4 yards for 30c MOIRE RIBBON; Friday only, 4 yards ivi 25c CURTAIN MARQUISETTE: Friday only, 4 yards for..... 55c WINDOW SHADES, 3x6 feet;

Women's

rriday only, 2 for \$1.25 DUPLEX WINDOW SHADES, 3x6 feet; Friday only, at each.... 25c CURTAIN SWISS; Friday only, 4 yards for

\$1.00 RAG RUGS, size 25x50 inches; Friday only, at each \$2.00 CONGOLEUM RUGS, size 416x416 feet: Friday only, at each..... limit, one rug to a customer,

MEN'S SAMPLE SHIRTS, negligee with laydown or military collar: some neck band style with soft cuffs; these shirts are worth \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50; Friday only, at each

BOYS' FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS, blue or pink striped; Friday only,

MEN'S RADIUM COTTON HOSE, black, gray, tan. white; all sizes, of our regular 15e value; Friday only at

6 pairs for .. Limit. 6 pairs to a customer. SILK MIXED POPLIN, black, white and a good line of popular staple colors: sptendid wearing materials; 36 inches wide: worth \$1.15;

on sale Friday only, at yard..... See the Odds and Ends Table Figur Sample Knit Goods; sweater scarfs, toques, shawls, leggings, children's 💥

dresses; values are \$1.00 to \$2.50; Friday only, at each..... WHITTHORNE & SWAN Washington St. at 11th



loggety

PROBE PLOT IN DEATH OF

CAMP LEWIS, Feb. 14.-Army intelligence officers and agents of the It haplated department of justice are at work today upraveling the mystery surroundday upraveling the mystery surroundstationed in the foremost bay; the foremost ling the death of Second Lieutenant other was several feet back along the C. Kremer Tuohy, Yale graduate and sap expert in charge of the spruce production, which is to form the basis ment anead. He thought it was a for America's his cared fact who is for America's big aerial fleet, who is Boche and huiled a grenade. believed to have been the victim of it is not the first confound play. Intimation of possible war. The latter picked up the grenade and

foul play. Intimation of possible war plots in the background is indicated by the invesugation.

Lieutenant Tuohy, who is a son of Milliam Tuohy, president of the Northwest Coal Company of Butte, was detailed by the war department on January 10 for duty at Vancouver on January 10 f Barracks, as one of the officers in Americans were killed, was intercharge of the spruce production in viewed by the United Press correspondent or the Willamette river, a ward full of wounded, many of near Portland. During the evening, according to those on the boat, he disappeared. His cap and overcoat were found at the boat mooring. FOUL PLAY SUSPECTED.

The importance of Lieutenant Tuohy's work and the fact that he was specially detailed for the con-servation of the spruce which is to foul play. Every move which the Ritter, a native of Germany, has miral L. Halsey, J. B. Third Sea Lord, or likely to be needed uner the prolis being traced down by the secret copied important papers from the agents. So far the results of the neadquarters of the 361st infantry, intestigation have not been made ostensibly for communication to Ger
public.

H. L. Heath Second Sea Lord; Rear-Adof skilled and unskilled labor needed uner the proposed expansions to accommodate new government work.

Deputy Chief of Staff, Rear-Admiral Sir A. L. Duff, Asistant Chief of Staff; E. G. workers who are placing themselves

a good swimmer
No longer will the mystic call for "Big Dick" and "Little Joe" be heard faround the barracks here. While orders are that gambling in any form its never to be permitted, officers realize that where there are red-plooded soldiers there will be some of it, and, particularly after payday, there have been little games in many of the barracks and other buildings.

An order issued vesterday forbic. there have been little games in many of the barracks and other buildings. An order issued yesterday forbids gambling in any form, giving the national game in the warm and is succeeded by Rear-Admiral George to the barracks and other buildings. The Y. M. C. A. relay race, post-poned several times, has been definitely scheduled for Saturday, Febrush and Fourth Sea conspicuous service The Second, Third and Fourth Sea

Soldier Hurt by Own Grenade Huns Invent 'Bouncing Rocket' ...

By J. W. Pegler. United Press Staff Correspondent

'I med the whole clip of shots

was my pal, a corporal from Cleve-

American sector. It throws up the

tain quarters as to any disturbance of

the main lines of British naval policy has

Lords, responsible for personnel, material and supplies respectively, retain their seats, but the position of Fifth Sea Lord

Whitehali a year ago and still remain had all served in the Grand Fleet since

he opening of the war, and that Admiral

any intention to embark upon any

WITH THE AMCRICAN ARMY IN whose hands and legs were trussed FRANCE 1:eb 1: (Detayed) — up in swinging slings.

Broken only b an occasional ex- 1 was cading the panel and the Broken only by an occasional extra the standing the pariol and the change of shell fire, this was the quietest day on the American front tacked from both sides," he said.

'I was cading the pariol and the change of shell first thing I knew the Boches attacked from both sides," he said.

'I was cading the pariol and the change of shell first thing I knew the Boches attacked from both sides," he said. since the Americans took over this from my pistol and then reloaded and rired three more before I was

sector

There was the usual routine patrolling and supping 'est night. The
only American casualty was one
wounded—accidentally Here's how
with the sector in the line of the follows hilled were national army men One

mitted by the men here are directly traced to the gambling. WILL BE INTERNED. Sergeant Major Thomas Helmuth been dissipated with the announcement of Ritter, now in the guardhouse at the constitution of the new Board of Ad-

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Fort Douglass, Utah, and interned for the duration of the war, United States

Admiral Sir R. E. Wernyss, First Sea shipbuilding firms on the estuary, the duration of the war, United States

Class Allen de Transport Class Allen de Transport Class Admiral Sir R. E. Wernyss, First Sea shipbuilding firms on the estuary, the desired in datallary the very long classes. go into the nation's big air flect, has the duration of the war. United States admiral Sir R. E. Wenness, First Sea shipbuilding firms on the estuary, led to open assertions that his death District Attorney Clay Allen de-Lord and Chief of Staff; Vice Admiral Sir heard in detail of the various classes was not accidental, but the result of clared today

public.

Tuohy was graduated from Yale in (2915. He was a practicing attorney of Butte and was well known in that cfficially notified of his promotion to Passe, Second Civil Lord (2015). He attended the second officers' the rank of major. In private life a (2015) There is nothing sensational or draften and the second officers' the proposition of the pro training camp and was promoted to commission rating and given responsible work. He had no reason for examination of the men and officers

Hope, who, for some time past has been Director of the Operations Division of the

Public Service Reserve brings official lecognition of the performance or of readiness to perform a most necessary and patriotic service."

insual star shell, whereupon patrols flatten themselves on the ground.

When the patrols resume their work, the star shell suddenly shoots up 110° the ground, with a 5.11115 tot service it called upon. The United ing reillumination of No Man's Land.

Start Por legistation in this weeks Ship Workers Dine," by Secretary of Labor W. B. Wilson. Wilson has called on every man skilled in ship-building or an allied trade to enroll ing reillumination of No Man's Land. States Public Service Reserve is seek-

on a reserve list and registration compels no obligation to accept any employment unless the wages and conditions be satisfactory

MAKING CAREFUL CENSUS.

Qualification of the men registering in the local "ship registration drive" are being carefully taken by the registering officials and labor leaders engaged in the work, and what will be a practical census of the various trades represented in the registering officials. various trades represented in the res- Bill Comprises Numbers By Miss istration lists will be the outcome, according to plans being perfected today under the direction of the com-monweal committee of the Chamber

In the meantime the registration of workers who are placing themselves on the "reserve lists," from which workers will be later drawn as needed, is progressing fast. Registrations are being taken at the Chamber of Commerce, Central Labor Council, Building Trades Council, state em-ployment bureau, city clerk's office, matic in the list of names," says the Dally

Council of Defense, from Edward N Hurley, head of the United States

shipping board TO SAFEGUARD FUTURE. should be brought home," responsible for aerial policy, is accounted in view or the creation of the Air Council.

It may be recalled that the naval members who came to Fuel Administrator Garfield closing Emergency hospital. Police Inspectors the factories, the more recent freight embargo of Secretary McAdoo, tying up all freight with the exception of food and fuel, came not because of bay from San Francisco to take the 10-15 training that the freedowners of the food and fuel, came not because of bay from San Francisco to take the 10-15 training that the first that the first that the first training to the case. food and fuel, came not because of the war, and that Admiral food and fuel, came not because of the specific pier when family with high traditions, has been employed in a variety of spheres in the North Sea, as well as in Southern waters, for which our army in France and the bar.

North Sea, as well as in Southern waters, to the Admiralty with the advantage of having served on the Navai Staif in the early days of the war.

'Consequently there is nothing in the constitution of the hearst Consequently there is nothing in the

constitution of the board to undermine public confidence or to suggest that there weal committee took up this matter police. sany intention to embark upon any such adventures with the Grand Fleet as Sir Eric Geddes referred to in his speech of November 1."

Sir Eric Geddes, in a speech in the House of Commons on November 1, explained why he did not regard as feasible stration lists are purely "labor replained why he are the Reliable Grand Serves"

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Alameda county's registration may exceed 20,000 men

PAIR INDICTED

ments charging an attempt to black-mail Asa G. Candor, millionaire The first, "The Importance of Illusion, mayor of Atlanta out of \$500,000, and How to Creat It," will be led by were returned by the Fulton county grand jury against J. W. Cook, a real son Allen. estate man, and Mrs. H. H. Hirsch of this city. Both were arrested and are held in jail under \$5,000 bond

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 14 — In discussing President Wilson's address to Con-

A benefit entertainment for the Lafayette Parent-Teacher Association, has been longer wiling to toe the line of the Entente policy of a stark negative. Also he has considerably watered his wine, althought he is still unable to conquer a desire to saddle the military carrier.

Varied Program for Auditorium Concert Sunday



Alice Davies and Others.

Miss Alice Davies, violinist; Irene eNoir, mezzo-contralto, and Eugene Blanchard, planist, will give the musical program next Sunday afternoon in the Auditorium Art Gallery. Miss Davies will play Shubert's "Ave Maria," Kreisler's "Liebesfreud" and

Sarasate's "Zigeunerweisen"

Irene Le Noir will sang: "Lungi dal caro bue" (Secchi), "Ah, Love but a Day" (Beach); Habanera from "Carmen" (Bizet); "Les Cettres" (Massens)

senet). Eugene Planchard's numbers will be a prelude by Sauer and one of Liszt's Hungarian rhapsodies.

two strangers with whom he was drinkwrites Hurley, "to employers and to employees of the industries of the nation that their own future depends and his jewelry, is a story related today on the construction of ships. The by Tom Errett, a salesman of Seattle fact that the recent order issued by when he recovered consciousness at the Fuel Administrator Garfield closing Emergency hospital. Police Inspectors

employment."

As "knock-out drops." Errett is being Yesterday's session of the common police.

Errett had been in San Francisco for

DISCUSS STORIES

Committee members reported that alameda county's registration may writers' club will meet in the lecture wroom of the Oakland museum Saturday afternoon, February 16, at 2:20, when Arthur I Street will address the members upon essentials of the short story from the editorial viewpoint. The new chairman, Miss Florence Livingston, will intiate a series of round-table discussions.

WHY HAIR FALLS OUT

Dandruff causes a feverish irritation of the scalp, the hair roots shrink, loosen and then the hair comes out fast. To stop falling hair at once and rid the scalp of every particle of dandruff, get a small bottle of Danderine at any drug store for a few cents, pour a little in desire to saddle the military gentlement and other charitable work. Musical features, recitations and other forms of enterings of humanity. His present formula for the solution of peace and storm is as lout —Advertisement.

568-572 14th Street Between Clay and Jefferson In the Downstairs Dept. Tomorrow New Silk Poplin Spring Dresses At A Specialized Price, ing collar and cuffs. A most unusual value for Friday.

-This charming high-waisted model with belt and pleated skirt comes in the following Spring shades: Rose, Tan, Green, Taupe, Copen, Navy and Plum. White contrast-

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13th and Clay Allston and Milvia 2310 Santa Clara

Berkeley Alameda 'Lakeside 5000 Berkeley 5225 Alameda

UPRIGHT 13th and Washington, Oakland Did you These 12 cut prices for Friday only. the suggestion that the British Grand Fleet should have invaded the Baltic Sea Bargains not exchangeable. No c. o. d.'s. to attack the German fleet operating know? \ No mail or 'phone orders. Be early! gainst Russian ports on the Baltic.

yard, yard-wide cheesecloth

ARYMONT

In addition to other Birthday Specials,

these twelve for

This is the sanitary, pure white staple that wholesales higher today! Sold in 10-yard pieces, only.

lard-wide pongee, 69c yard This is the beautiful, durable Rajah weave. Ideal for Very fine value.

15c pair for women's hosieru Not the regular 15c stockings. My, no! Excellent in weave and for wear. All sizes in black or white.

Blanket lounge robes, each \$1,89 Good-looking roomy comfort robes for women and men. Pocketed. Cords and tassels, etc. Don't miss these.

for handsome tablecioths Gleaming mercerized pattern cloth, size 56x56. Nicely hemmed. They're underpriced at least 1/3 Friday.

Choose waists at one-half Friday Ladies, hurry down and pick out a beautiful blouse at a bargain. A big table will be heaped with linens, Georg-

ettes, crepes de Chine, laces, organdies, etc., etc. **Women's knit bloomers at**

AND WE HAVE THEM IN PINK or white; Madam,

think of fine, elastic cotton bloomers selling so very cheap. \$6.95 for "stunning" sweaters

Oh, these shining fibre silk coats! My, the charming Shetlands! Don't miss the chance for one of the brand new "trench middies" or the long kmt coats with fitted backs. The newest of the new-at \$6.95, Friday.

3 papers English pins This means 1200 pins for 10c. Think! 13 cards of safety pins Mothers, note this great bargain. 3 cards of dress snaps

Black or white. (Dressmakers, note.) boxes of nair

Big cabinets full of "invisibles."

le give I.A. Green Stamps

gress on Monday the Goelnische Zeitung

for the colution of peace questions is as program

The newspaper professes satisfaction in that Fresiden, Wason has thrown "cold water" on the Paris economic conference "regarding separate and selfish compacts affecting commerce and raw materials."

President Wilson's reference to the noblization of American resources is dismissed by the Zeitung as being the "u-unl bluff". It concludes,
'The President's latest effort to separ-

ate Germany and Austria-Hungary will meet with the usual end '

WASHINGTON, Peb. 14. than fifty widely known American carroonists have volunteered their civices to the Treasury Department in preparing a wordless booklet to be used in promoting the coming third Liberty lean. The bee let will contain only drawings, will be distributed by millions and is expected to make a special appeal to admirers of cartoons and to those who do not have the time or inclination to read the worn appeals for Liberty loan subscriptions. The cartoons will be distributed among daily newspapers for reproduction dur-

PHYSICIAN IS DEAD

DENVI'R, Colo., Feb. 14 -- 1 10te found near the body enclosing a check to defray funeral expenses led authorities today to believe that the shooting of Dr. Arthur J. Holquist at his home in Globesville, near here, into yesterday, was a result of sui-

or Holonist was recently orcharged from the army molical corps at Fort Riles, Kan because of physical disability. Police believe has shot himself while under the influence of drugs.



LAREDO. Texas, Feb 14 -Inability to form a cabinet and his desire to treat secretly with emissaries of the two gen erals who revolted in December, Luis Gutierrez and Francisco Coss, are said to be two reasons for President Carranza's rolonged absence from Mexico City travelers who arrived here from Mexico City. They stated that, when they left the capital, the negotiations with the rebels had produced no results and that the president had gathered about him near Pachuca, where he made his headquarters, nearly 4000 troops.

The carried tange, they added, was complicated by the demands of General Pablo Gonzales, who was understood to to be cut up he had no objection to have been selected by the president to undergoing the operation if "Jack Frost" head the new cabinet as Minister of was wield the knife. Their confidence have retused to serve unless the German Span I have pathetic. He was the best Minister H. von Eckardt, were given his passport and unless various other men, One Saturday morning Luis Cabera and Rafael Nieto, Acting Secretary of Hactenda, be given no voice or place in the government. General Conzales some months ago issued public statement in favor of the En-

TO DISBAR LAWYER

CHICAGO, Feb. 14 - John L. Metgen, the Chicago attorney who was beaten, tarred and feathered and driven out of Staunton, Ill, by a mob of citizens, today faces disbarment proceedings. The Chicago Bar Association has filed an information of the state of the control of the control of the chicago beat and the control of th court, charging unprofessional con-

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Send For Free Trial Treatment. No matter how long or how bad—go to your druggist today and get a 60 cent box of Pyramid Pile Treatment. It



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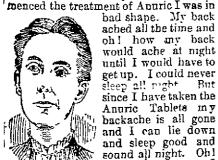
"Who Will Win

Your kidneys are the filters of the body. If they become mactive and fail to eliminate the waste matter, they are apt to throw the whole mechanism of the body out of order, thus toxic poisons can accumulate in the system and be as deadly as snake venom.

Besides causing the minor ailments of rheumatism, sciauca, lumbago and backache, neglect of the kidneys is apt to develop into more serious diseases, such as diabetes or stone in the bladder. Rid the body of toxic poisons—clean

the bladder and kidneys and cure the twinges of rheumatism, with An-u-ric and you win the battle of life. Anuric was first discovered by Dr. Pierce,

and has benefited thousands of sufferers as well as appeased and eliminated the ravages of the more serious kidney diseases. Now procurable at any good drug store, or send direct to Dr. V. M. Pierte, Buffalo, N.Y., 10 cents for trial package. MRS.B.G. COKER says: "When I com-



would ache at night until I would have to get up. I could never sleep all night. But since I have taken the bloodshed never ends, for me they Anuric Tablets my march on soggy moor, and pains and backache is all gone wearmess endure, for me to France they and I can lie down will repair, perhaps to fall and perish and sleep good and sound all night. Ohl how much better I

do feel - no one knows but myself. Inot tire, while I sit dreaming by the fire. My advice to all sufferers of kidney And am I such a unhorn skate that I troubles is to give Anuric a trial and won't help to ease the weight of dreary they will find relief from their trouble."

Orrine has been uniformly success ful in restoring victims of the "Drink Habit" into sober and useful citizens If, after trial, you get no benefit, your money will be refunded. It is a simple horse treatment. No sanitarium

expense No loss of time
Orrine No. 1, secret treatment.
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How to Rid the Skin of Objectionable Hairs

for the quick removal of hairy or of a hundred calls.

Although only 110 men are needed than one treatment required. fuzzy growths and rarely is more than one treatment required: Mix a stiff paste with some powdered delatione and water, apply to hairy surface and stiff past with some powdered delations and water, apply to hairy surface and stiff past of the company to full face and stiff past of the company to full face and stiff past of the company to full face and stiff past of the company to full face and stiff past of the company to full face and stiff past of the company to full face and stiff past of the company to full face and stiff past of the company to full face and stiff past of the company to full past of the com face and after 2 or 3 minutes rub war strength before asking to be mus-off, wash the skin and every hair has tered into the federal service. Revanished. This simple treatment cannot cause injury, but care should be exercised to get real delatone.—Advarisement.

teren into the letteral service. Reculting offices will be maintained at 500 Broadway throughout the day and at room 222 of the city hall in the evening.



"Truth Tales of Great War" to Be Told in Tribune

American, a Harrard Unit man, named

He was loved by all If a Tommy was

One Saturday morning the Commandant

and some "high up" officers were in-

specting the ward, when one of the pa-

by a bit of shrapnel, fell on the floor in

a fit They brought him round, and then

looked for the ward orderly to carry the

patient back to his ted at the other end

of the ward. The orderly was nowhere

to be found-like our policemen, they

fling adjectives, he stooped down and took the man in his arms like a baby-

he was no feather either-and staggered

down the ward with him, put him in

bed, and undressed him A low murmur

of approval came from the patients. Dr.

finished undressing Palmer, hurriedly left

The wound in my face had almost

healed and I was a horrible-looking

sight-the left cheek twisted into a knot.

the eye pulled down, and my mouth

pointing in a north to northwest direc-

tion. I was very down-hearted and

could imagine myself during the rest of

my life being shunned by all on account

Dr. Frost arranged for me to go to the

For life is the mirror of the

King and Slave, it's just what

you are and what you do. If you

give to the world the best that

you have, the best will come

The "Flying Squadron" of the Women's Volunteer Army of Oakland, which has

common reconneithlith for the sale of

10,000 Smileage books, will complete its |

that they will have accomplished by Sat-

the banks and leading stores of the city

It is to be remembered that Smileage

books are practically passes to the the-

aters and amusements inside the mill-

tary camp grounds, that is to say they contain coupons entitling the holder to

admission and it has become known that

there are few more acceptable gifts to the men in training than a Smileage book.

Oakland Military Entertainment Council, has received a letter from the headquar-

The Council is confident that Oakland will

determine a high goal."
Walt Mason, the poet, also has written

of Smileage books in the true Masonesque

style, as follows.
"I'll buy a dozen Smileage books, and

hen a dozen more, gadzooks! And send

hem to some soldier chaps, and help to brighten up their maps Oh, anything

that I can do to keep the boys from

getting blue, to keep them cheerful, bright and sane, and drive the fantods

from their brain, I'll do with forty kinds of glee; so you can always count on me.

am too fat to scrap, myself, old age

has placed me on the shelf. I'm wedded

to my easy chair, I couldn't whip a

Be'gian hare. The younger men must

light for me, and see that I have liberty,

and all the blessings I desire, while I

sit dozing by the fire For me they've

there, for me the brave young men go forth, from east and west, from south

and north, with buorant hearts that must

hours the boys must know? He is a fake

who tells you so. Bring your Smileage

Oakland's new company of infantry

week and was offered the use of as

Book my friend, I'll buy until my re-

ters at Washington, saying:

Robert Robertson, chairman of the

of the Hotel Oakland

back to you.—Smileage News.

the ward.

of the repulsive scar

llents who had been wounded in the head

Gerald Brandon's "Truth Tales of the Great War" will start in Saturday's TRIBUNE. Brandon is an American soldier of fortune. He has written for this newspaper a series of stories from real life—tales of the trenches that are stranger than fiction. Read them, beginning Saturday, in The TRIBUNE.

Cambridge Military Hospital at Aldershot for a special operation to try and make the scar presentable

I arrived at the hospital and got an wful shock The food was poor and the discipline abnormally strict. No patient was allowed to sit on his bed, and smok-Frost got very red and as soon as he had nated hours. The face specialist did above him, wonders how he could ever nothing for me except to look at the wound I made application for a transfer back to Paignton, offering to pay my transportation This offer was accepted, and after two weeks' absence, once again I arrived at Munsey Ward, all hope gone.

The next day after my return, Dr. Frost stopped at my bed and said: "Well, relief in the fun and comradeship of the Empey, if you want me to try and see what I can do with that scar, I'll do it, piness that comes with duty done. but you are taking an awful chance."

I answered 'Well, Doctor, Steve Brodie took a chance, he halls from New Tork and so do I."

Two days after the undertaker squad carried me to the operating room or "pictures," as we called them because of the funny films we see under ether, and the operation was performed. It was wonderful piece of surgery and a marvelous success. From now on that loctor can have my shirt.

More than once some poor soldier has seen brought into the ward in a dying condition, resulting from loss of blood and exhaustion caused by his long journey from the trenches After an examination the doctor announces that the only thing that will save him is a transfusion of blood Where is the blood to come from? He does not have to wait long for an anor four are accepted; a blood test is made, and next day the transfusion were released before the wholesale takes place and there is constitution rulings, followed a heavy rise in price yesterday, when the last of the hens were released before the wholesale

Whenever bone is needed for some special operation, there are always men tically a negligible quantity, accordurday night all that they set out to do. Willing to give some—a leg if necessary ing to the commission men, and the There still remain a large number of to save some mangled mate from being to the com-ooks to be sold and they can be had at crippled for life. More than one man Fryers are piece of his rib or his shinbone in his own anatomy Sometimes he never even knows the name of his benefactor.

The spirit of sacrifice is wonderful For all the suffering caused this war is a blessing to England-it has made new men of her sons, has welded all classes into one gloriou whole.

And I can't help saying that the doctors, sisters, and nurses in the English hospitals, are angels on earth. I love them all and can never repay the

"The Council is inspired by the overwhelming response on the part of men Criticism of a and women for the sale of Smileage "Fat" Story books to provide wholesome entertainment for the men in the military camp

We were criticized for telling fat peo-ple to "tender" seventy-five cents to their druggists for a large case of Mar-mola Tablets. Several wrote in say-ing the use of the word "tender" was incorrect, that "tender" in such a con-nection raised the impression the drug-gist might refuse seventy-five cents as

Cocoanut Oil Makes A Splendid Shampoo

If you want to keep your hair in condition, be careful what you Most soaps and prepared shamboos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Just plain mulsified cocoanut oil (which is pure and entirely gresseless), is much better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use for shampon-ing, as this can't possibly injure the

hair.
Simple moisten your hair with waof the lodge at a meeting last to manage

tweek and was one of the sold as the desired in at most any drug store. It is very showing of the park department from the various men in Class 1 of the draft. He took twelve machines last months—Advertisement.

IRRITATING COUGHS Promptly treat coughs, colds, hoarseness, bronchitis and similar inflamed and irritated

conditions of the throat with a tested remedy-

Society with flying colors.
"Mothers of Great Men" will be

After four months in the hospital, I went before an examining board and was discharged from the service of his Britannic Majesty as "physically unfit for

further war service."

to me the symbol of Faith, Hope, and

After my discharge I engaged passage on the American liner. New York, and after a stormy trip across the Atlantic one momentous day, in the haze of early dawn I saw the Statue of Liberty looming over the port rail, and I wondered if ever again I would go "over the top with the best of luck and give them hell." And even then, though it may seem strange, I was really sorry not to be back in the trenches with my mates. War is not a pink tea but in a worthwhile cause like ours, mud, rats, cooties, shells, wounds, or death itself, are far outneighed by the deep sense of satisfaction felt by the man who does his bit.

There is one thing which my experience taught me that might help the boy who may have to go It is this anticipation is far worse than realization. In civil ing was permitted only at certain desig- life a man stands in awe of the men fill his job When the time comes he rises to the occasion, is up and at it, and is surprised to find how much more easily than he anticipated he fills his responsibilities It is really so "out there." He has nerve for the hardships; the interest of the work grips him; he finds

trenches and wins that best sort of hap-THE END.

Hen-quotations were taken off the commission market today. This means that poultry, in the local markets, will consist only of roosters, stags, broilers and fryers, and as a result a heavy demand in geese, ducks and turkeys is expected by next week

The removal of hens from the local markets, in obedience to the new Until April 30 the poultry market will consist of only the lew roosters and young roosters that come in, prac-

will go through life with another man's cents a pound, broilers at about the or by application to headquarters in the blood running through his veins, or a same figure, and other roosters about Rotary Club rooms on the seventh floor piece of his rib or his shinbone in his 40 or 42 cents with prospects of further rises There have been no rise so far in turkeys, ducks, geese and squabs: Belgian hare and jack rabbits are fairly plentiful and will serve as a poultry substitute on the commission market.
Today saw the arrival of new varie-

tles of fresh goods in the commission market Chill peppers from Mexico, alligator pears from the South Sea. the first in several months, and new shipments of rhubarb, local and river green onions, and asparagus arrived. There is a fair supply of southern green peas also in the market. Oranges sold at a shade lower price for the best grades today, and potatoes and onions were firm. Saturday's market day trade will see a wider variety of new goods

than has been in the market since

incorrect, that "tender" in such a connection raised the impression the druggist might refuse seventy-five cents as insufficient.

Now, isn't that odd? A few weeks ago seventy-five cents was "tendered" to a Broadway druggist and he did refuse it. That is, he said he had no Marmula Tablets, whereas he did have seven cases. But the wholesale house was closed, it being on a Saturday, and he had to prevarieate to protect his regular customers, who absorbed those seven cases later in the day.

This elecant pharmaceutical adaptation of that famous, fashionable fat reducer, the Marmula Prescription (vz. 1/2 oz. Marmola, \(^4\), oz. Fi Ext. Cascara Aromatic, \(^4\), oz. Peppermit Waterly, is certainly having a remarkable vogue limins of ass of table's are soft doubless because of their harmless-tous limins of ass of table's are soft doubless because of their harmless-tous limins of ass of table's are soft doubless because of their harmless-tous limins of ass of table's are soft doubless because of their harmless-tous limins of ass of table's are soft doubless because of their harmless-tous limins of ass of table's are soft doubless because of their harmless-tous limins of ass of table's are soft doubless because of their harmless-tous limins of ass of table's are soft doubless because of their harmless-tous limins of ass of table's are soft doubless because of their harmless-tous limins of association of arson cases in California, before the Manufacturers' Prize of the Chamber of Commerce well then ourselved the following the county's welcome to District Attorney Evans of Multicomah county, Oregon.

"In the arson cases, with which the Alameda county district attorney's office had much to do,' he declared, "the Oakland police were an invaluable aid, and I wish to publish." knowledge this, and to praise particularly the work of Detectives St. Clair Hodgkins and William Kyle. Both men are experts in this line, and without their help we could have had little success in gaining arson convictions Kyle has made a spe-cial study of this work and is what might be termed an expert in it." The Manufacturers Committee

planning closer attention to the fire the state, and will cooperate with the local fire department in the work.

Refusing the request of the board

of education that a portion of Linis now assured, according to an announcement made this morning by Piotisional Captain George D Powpiotisional Captain George D Powpiotisio Provisional Captain George D Powers after he had checked up the list
of new recruits secured last night in
the big automobile drive staged by
every particle of dust, dirt. dandruff stand in the matter. The park board the captain with the assistance of the incal branch of the Elks.

Captain Powers asked the assistfine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy considerable park property which was paid for out of park funds and that You can get mulsified cocoanut oil the transfer would reflect upon the

WILL ENTERTAIN The Glenview Club will give an en-tertainment under the auspices of the

TWO ALAMEDA

The lads in the Lockwood school ire tomorrow to sell "hot dogs" to the members and guests of the lostudent that may be lurking about, making this practical appeal to the inner man that the entire school body may come into the Junior Red Cross

discussed before the meeting of the parent teacher association tomorrow with Mine. Stanislawski the speaker Music will be rendered by the school orchestra and the fourth grade pu-Everything is in raidinges for the

Saturday neighborhood "clean up" which is being directted by the teachers and parents of Lockwood in preparation for the spring planting. Vacant lots and backvard spaces will dent body be put in shape for the fortuna in or

WOMEN BRAVE GERMAN BOMBS

ALAMEDA. Feb. 14.—Despatches from the western war front yesterday held interest for Alamedans, for they told of a new and violent bombardment of Nancy by the aerial craft of the boches. Three civilians were killed and five wounded from bombs dropped by the alroanes. The Misses Alexine and Marlon Mitchell of this city are at Nancy, engaged in front rank war work with the American ambulance corps. Miss Marlon Mitchell was the herome of a piess notice a few days ago for her brayer, and pinck in fighting-successfully a fire which broke out in a inflitary garage near the front and threatened the destruction of quantities of gasoline stored in the building and also the destruction of a whole battery of motor lorries.

HUN PRINCE WRITES BOOK. AVSTERDAM, Feb. 14.-Prince Adalport of gaussia, timed son of the Gelman Emperor, is the author of a new book entitled "With My Battalion in the Front Line Trenches.

At the noon hour the small crops with a community mar- luncheon to the scores of eager ket in contemplation under the stu- workers

HAS 140 INMATES

There has been an increase from 134 to 140 in the number of immates of the Industrial Home for the Adult Blind in Oskland during the last year, according to the monthly census bulletin just issued b; the California State Poard of Charities and Corrections. The total number of immates in all State institutions has decreased during the same period from 15,544 to 15,414.

The figures for all institutions show the following number of immates on January 31 of this year. Industrial Home for Adult Blind, 140; reform schools, 688 (and 470 on parole); State hospitals, 10,148 (1945, insane, 202 mebriate); State Home of Feebleminded, 1276 Folsom prison, 1981, San Quentin prison, 2216 There are 476 persons on parole from Folsom and 1534 from San Quentin.

ACCEPT GERMAN OFFER. MADRID, Feb. 14.—A German offer to pav £130,000 compensation to the children of the Spanish composer Enrique Granados who with his wife was drowned

GAPWELLS DASEMENT STORE

Women's New Serge \$1 795 Suits for Spring

A serge frock is a mighty good friend to have. It can be worn day after day in all sorts of weather, and with an occasional renewing of the collar

These pretty and becoming styles are now here for your choosing. In the collection are some with pleated skirts that are copies of much higher-priced models. All well tailored. Colors-Copenhagen and navy.

Special---Women's 3 for Lisle Vests

Sizes 5 and 6 only.

Finely woven lisle thread Vests that are durable, comfortable and soft to the skin. Medium weight and finished with a band of lace. A clearance at a low price because of the limited num-

Silk-Mixed Crepe 39c

A pretty, shimmering fabric that comes in all the popular shades and is a favorite for inexpensive evening dresses. Colors --lavender, green, sand, taupe, wisteria, apricot, pink and white. Width 36 inches.

Pongee Silk 73c Yard Good quality and substantial weight. A favorite for waists, dresses, suits and children's wear. Width 32 inches.

Honeycomb Bedspreads \$1.95 Extra Heavy-Double Bed Size.

Will give long and satisfactory wear. A choice assortment of patterns and hemmed ends. Bought at a special price by our buyer now in New York.

terns. Colors-white, pink, blue

Large Bathroom Rugs

Extra heavy and absorbent.

Adorned with heavy brocaded pat-

Tub Silk Waists Very newest Spring styles in stand many a trip to the tub

and emerge as pretty as ever.

High and low-neck styles with a tailored collar or wide sailor collar. Large assortment of stripes. Of extra heavy quality and very good value.

On Sale in the Basement Store Only

and green. Inexpensive and durable.

Sample Line Women's Flannelette Nightgowns Of fine fleecy material, trimmed with fancy tape and collars and cuffs of contrasting material. Full length and full cut. Greatly underpriced.

Envelope Chemises and Nightgowns Priced 98c Fashioned of fine, soft muslins, cut full and long. Prettily trimmed with laces and insertions and ribbons. Some have lace or embroidery yokes. Very attractive and serviceable garments.

Special Sale of Children's • Spring Wash Dresses

Good materials, neatly made and prettily finished. Choice assortment of patterns and styles. Pretty

dresses and good dresses at a less price than you can buy the material and make them. Sizes 3 to 14.

Early Possible

Shop



Buy Thrift Stamps Here

QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel. Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, but a healing, soothing

vegetable laxative.
No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth"—a bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver and are constipated, you'll find quick, sure and only pleasant results from one or two little Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtime. Thousands take one or two every night, just to keep right. Try them 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

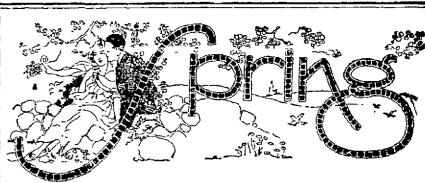
Glycerine Mixture for Appendicitis

Oakland people can prevent appendicitis with simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-I-ka, Ladies' Aid Society of St. Stephen's M. E. Church. Briday evening, February 15, for the benefit of the plano fund. The following artists will furnish the program.

Reader. Miss Ethel Millington Story; baritone, Fred N. Anderson; violin, Miss Grace Davies; baritone, Strong. Osgood Brothers, druggists.—

John McEwing; flute, A. T. Baker.

ONE SPOONFUL flushes the ENTIRE bowel tract so completely it relieves ANY CASE sour stomach, gas or constination and prevents appendicutes. The INSLANT, pleasant relieu of Advertisement.



All the new materials and colors and shadings are here. The distinctive new styles are most attractive,, and remember, our prices are as low as anyone and you enjoy the added benefit of Credit.

SPECIAL VALUE SUITS at...\$27.50 BIG CHOICE IN ADDITION TO THIS VALU SPECIAL VALUE COATS at \$20.00

BIG CHOICE IN ADDITION TO THIS VALUE SPECIAL VALUE DRESSES at. \$20.00

BIG CHOICE IN ADDITION TO THIS VALUE SPECIAL VALUE WAISTS at ... \$4.50

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Cash or on Time—One Price Only!

Outfitting Co.

We Give American Trading Stamps

with the payment of semi-annual initerest on the 5½ per cent internal Russian war loan, according to offilay authorization the bank might have might be overturned at any class of the National City Fank.

DENY LOAN which has been meeting the interest. SESSION Formerly the coupons have been NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Disturbed cashed at a rate of exchange fixed

OPENED

HELENA, Mont., Feb. 14.-Members of the Montana legislature are

progress of Governor Stewart was determined upon at a conference at-

unanimous support of the legislative CAMP DODGE WINS were no knockouts, each bout going to

ROCKFORD, Ill., Feb. 14.—With

a referee's decision.

For Camp Dodge, Seldl won the 145members of the State Senate. The won the boxing tournament from the 175 class over Stolzenbach, and man, committed suicide by taking conterence discussed a number of the Camp Grant at the Y. M. C. A. audi-Anderson won the heavyweight bout poison. Mrs. Pitman killed herself torium at Camp Grant last night. Sx from Sergeant Fleming. Hood earne i first; the husband l four-round houts were held. There a draw in the 125 class with Alphoff, about four hours later.

COUPLE END BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 14.-William three wins and two draws, Camp Dodge pound class over Bamas. Kilty won C. Pitman and his wife, Mabel Pit-Mrs. Pitman killed herself e husband killed himself

26 Retail Stores

The Owl Drug Co.



The Fiscal Year of The Owl Drug Co. closed January 31st. The records reveal the interesting fact that 13,-000,000 customers were served in the last twelve months! Nothing that we have ever said or claimed in our advertising compares with the indorsement made by these Thir-

teen Million Customers. The plans for this year call for new stores in many cities -persistent progress.

Despite war conditions, The Owl Drug Co. business has shown a steady, consistent growth.

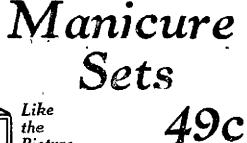
The pace of this institution's growth has been in direct ratio with its acquaintance among the people. The better Owl Quality, Owl Values and Owl Policies are known the greater is their indorsement. This proves the soundness of the principle "That the more we give in quality, value and service, the more we will receive in sales."

We Thank You for the good will and patronage extended to us in the year just closed. We pledge our sincerity in adhering to the same policy during the next twelve months.

Popular Talcum Powders 15c

Red Feather Violet Taleum	Mennen's Taleum for Men
Red Feather Line Talcum	Colgate's La France Rose Talcum
Sp	ecial—This Week Only:

Regular 95c



The set is made up as follows: A 50c Nail Buffer—French ivory, ebony or rosewood; a 10c package (12) flexible emery boards; a 25c flexible steel nail file and a 10c genuine orange wood stick. Regular selling value, 95c. Special this week, 49c.

You would not think of purchasing stale groceries. You should not consider purchasing stale or inert drugs, medicines and toilet articles.

Owl stocks are continually "on the move." We never purchase old stocks (iob lots) of any commodities, but our purchases are direct from manufacturers, thus giving you the assurance of fresh, potent and wholesome stocks.

Consult This List of Well-Known Ready-to-Use Remedies

	Neauy-to-t
	Pape's Diapepsin45
	Carter's Liver Pills 17
	Beecham's Pills20
	Cascarets20
	Pinkham's Liver Pills 25
4	Aspirin Tablets (12).20
	Jad Salts 69
	Lapactic Pills45
	Piso's Cough Remedy 25
	Nuxated Iron77
F	Mentholatum 23
	D. D. D. (for eczema) 93
	Sloan's Liniment45
	Foley's Kidney Pills.45
	Nature's Remedy22
	Garfield Tea22
	Omega Oil33

"Gets It" (for corns) 20c Freezone (for corns).30c Brandreth Liver Pills 22c Fletcher's Castoria . . 29c Antikamnia Tablets.22c Mother's Friend90c Sal Hepatica25c Binz Bronchilyptus . . 25c Dodson's Livertone . . 50c Murine (for the eyes) 40c Swift's Specific89c Glycothymoline25c Pierce's Pellets23c Owl Throat Gargle . . 25c Dioxygen Capt. John Orderleys 25c Foley's Honey & Tar. 22c Calit. Syrup of Figs. . 50c

Popular Toilet Soans 10c

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Palmolive Soap	Imperial Pérovide Soap
Ivory Soap10c	Lana Oil Soap10c

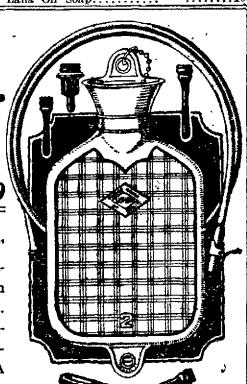
Special—This Week Only:

Regular \$2.29

Hot Water Bottle

Fountain Syringe

No doubt you know our "Lastlong" brand of rubber goods and will appreciate a chance to buy this combination at \$1.59. A clear saving of 70c. Note how sturdily they are madeparticularly the heavy edges. All attachments included as illustrated. A harmain of Q1 EQ



"Sterno" Curling 25c Iron Heaters

TOPCO

FLEXIBLE EMERY BOARD

The picture tells the story. quickest, cleanest and most satisfactory way to heat a curling iron. A can of "Sterno" Canned Heat goes with each

"Sterno" Canned Heat 10c: 3 for 25c Better lay in a supply NOW!

SEADER CHONNE

Omplexion Cake

Face Chamois 10c A value that we are proud

Powder Puffs 10c

Fine quality velour puts... unusual at the pric-

Face Cloths 10c

Woven especially for the

Ebony-Back Hat Brushes 75c

hearth the Line and the committee of the

more you know

Razor Strops &

79c

about razor strops, the

more you will appreciate

this one at 79c. Made of

genuine shell horsehide-

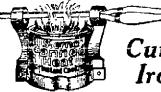
one side surfaced for

sharpening, the other

smoothed for finishing.

Has strong swivel and real

leather handle.



We have a big variety at popular prices

Pom

Curling Irons

Sempre Giovine 39c 'The Pink Complexion Cake." It nourishes the

skin tissues-a wrinkle preventative. Delightfully

Bird Rouge 25c

Does not irritate the most delicate skin. Comes in a handy box with D. & dainty mirror and puff. Light, Spanish or dark

Cuticura
Stands for quality, proven by the test of years.
Cuticura Soap 19c Cuticura Olutment 25c Cuticura Pills 22c Cuticura Resolvent 47c

A good hat de-

serves a good brush—a real hat

brush. Don't use the ordinary whisk broom or clothes brush. This

fairly priced at 75c

Shaving 25c

A special feature. The "Kno-shed" brush — the

bristles won't come out. Other brushes up to \$8.50.

In E Tetle Pocket Combs 🥱 for Men

A "Todeo" comb—high-grade, hard rubber—in a real leather case. We have another especially good one at 35c—

Practical Eye Shades 15c Well made (green or brown) and fin-shed with bound edges. Have ventualation holes at the top. Every reader should use one. Celluloid shades, 10c and 25c

All of the Popular \$1.00 "Safeties"

Ender's Eveready Keen Kutter Durham Domino They have all earned their way to popularity on merit.

Special—This Week Only: Regular 25c Unbleached

Tooth Brushes 17c

There is only one reason why we can sell these tooth brushes regularly at 25c—they were purchased before the war. To offer them at 17¢ borders on the sensational.

Made of fine quality, unbleached bristles. Superior bone handles, va-



Chocolated Coated

Tablets 25c bottle

100 in a bottle. 3 and 5-
grain sizes. A world-stan-
dard cathartic. 25c a bottle
is a lowered price-take ad-
vantage of it. Standard
brands, of course.

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Blache Powder39c	
ow's Gossamer Powder22c	
men Complexion Powder40c	

There are many successful safety razors which sell for a dollar. We might mention the

K. C. L. Tooth Paste 39c

A Chlorate of Potash Tooth Paste which is actively alkaline and anti-septic. Whitens and purifies and leaves complete mouth cleanliness. In

Pebeco Tooth Paste......39c
Revelation Tooth Powder.....25c

13th and Broadway

R. S. Miller, Mgr.



Special—This Week Only: Lowered Prices on

Olive Oil

Felix Audemard's Famous. French Product

In spite of war conditions we ffer this pure food product at prices lower than were ever made by us before the war.

Three 25c Bottles 50c for the Price of Two Three 40c Bottles 80c for the Price of Two

A direct shipment, recently received from Nice, France—the famous Felix Audemard brand, Sweet as a nut and as pure as oil can be. These are prices we do not expect to repeat. Better lay in a generous Merck's Comp.

Stearate of Zinc

cine chest. A healing pow-der for baby's tender skin Men like it for use after shaving.



Hot Water Bottles 98c

Decidedly interesting. The price attracts because of its lowness and the bottle more than "makes good" on sight. Made of superior quality rubber with grained finish. Chocolate color only. It's our "No. 58"—ask to see it.

Fountain Syringe Attachments 75c
For Any Hot Water Bottle Makes a fountain syringe out of any water bottle in a jiffy. The necessary stopper, five feet of tubing, a patent shut-off and three attachments are included. An economy

De Vilbiss Atomers \$1.25

One of the most successful medicinal sprays. The De Vilbiss will spray any oil or aqueous solution in any direction from any bottle or open container. It has no corks nor washers-can be sterilized very easily. Guaranteed to give satisfaction.

READY-TO-USE

Household Drugs

25c in Handy .

Powdered Boric Acid 8 oz. 25c
Ground Mustard 6 oz. 25c
Cascara Bark 8 oz. 25e
Chalk and Orfis 4 oz. 25c
Precipitated Chalk12 oz. 25c
Henna Leaves 3 oz. 25c
Creum Tartar 5 oz. 25c
Orris Root Powder 3 oz. 25c
Rochelle Salts 4 oz. 25c
Senna Leaves 5 oz. 25c
Com. Licorice Powder., 6 oz. 25e
Carbolic Acid Sol 6 oz. 25c
Bay Rum 4 oz. 25c
Chloroform Liniment 3 oz. 25e
Concen. Ammonia 8 oz. 25e
Essence Peppermint 2 oz. 25e
Glycerine 3 oz. 25c
Glyc. and Rose Water. , 4 oz. 25c
Lysol 3 oz. 25c
Camphorated Oil 3 oz. 25c
Oil Cedar 2 oz. 25c
Oil Eucalyptus 3 oz. 25e
Sweet Sparits Vitre 2 oz. 25c

Weather Thermometers *50c*

For Men, Women and Children

Scientifically constructed to keep the body straight and aid

the maintenance of good health by forcing the use of nature's own tonic—fresh air.

and metal facing.

Imperial

Health

Braces

\$3.00

The temperature is matter how often or sudden the changes come. Hardwood back We have weather thermometers at all prices from 25c to \$2.00.

Atemeras label—that means quality. Get an idea from the picture. Three sizes each at two prices, 25c and 50c. Teething Pads...

Baby Foods

Eagle Brand Milk.....200 Mead's Dextri Maltose.....600 Horlick's Malted Milk. 40c, 80c

Eskay's Food.....30c. 59c, 80c Dennos' Food....39c, 67c, \$2.67 Imperial Granum...23c, 69c, \$1 Wideman's Goat Milk.....25c Mellin's Food......43c and 69c Nestle's Food......30c and 69c

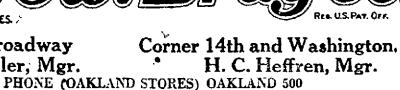
Baby Panis MOISTURE PROOF

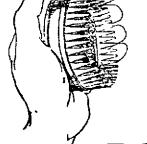
The picture shows the shape—a flat pad, made of the best rub-Teething Rings 10c Nipples—2 for 5c; up to 15c ea. Nursing Bottle Flitings, 10c tube, glass stem and nipple. Nursing Bottles, 5c to 25c all



Shampoo Comb FREE With every bottle of Hair Tonic or Shampoo Preparation sold this week.

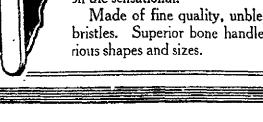
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ices for Cecil Spring-Rice, until re-cently British ambassador to the United States, will be held in St. Bartholomew's church here. Sunday after noon. Burial will be in Beachwood cemetery, Ottawa.

The diplomat passed away virtually

in his sleep at Government House, in the presence of Lady Spring-Rice and their two children. Sir Cecil had complained of not feeling well and a physician was summoned shortly after heart failure not long after he arrived. The diplomat had been ailing for some

Deep regret was expressed in official and diplomatic circles. The em-bassy was without any word other than an unofficial report, and officials stated that they had wired Ottawa for particulars. Sir Cecil was in bad health when he left here, but his con-dition was not considered serious, and it had been believed that he would soon be all right. It was stated that there was not the slightest doubt that he died directly as a result of his efsignorts during the war.

Lady Spring-Rice and their two daughters had accompanied the am-bassador when he left here. He had planned to remein in Canada for a brief period and then return to Eng-

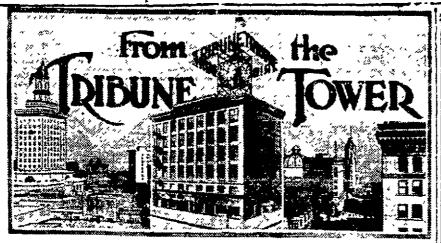
Announcement of the sudden demise of his predecessor came as a complete shock to Earl Reading, the Seented his credentials to President Sewilson late vesterday afternoon. It Wilson late yesterday afternoon. It was stated that he would issue a statement later in the day. President Wilson and Secretary

ansing were expected to send telegrams of condolence later in the day to Lady Spring-Rice.

NEW SONG HIT AT SLAV. LONDON, Feb. 14.—"Good-bye, tussia; Hello, America," is the name the newest popular song being

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atrong coffee or other stimulants are what keep them suffering and vainly longing to be strong. Their real trouble is lack of non in the blood. Without from the blood has no power to change food into living tissue and therefore,



William MacDonald, profesformula was the deposition of William MacDonald, professor in Political Science in the University of California, was the speaker before one of the big women's civic clubs in Berkeley recently. Learnedly he discussed the outlook for permanent peace after the war. It Gavica's famous that cousin.

That is why he is wearing a plaster over his left cheek. He was facing Gavica—Gavica is right-handed—and so it was all very natural. nent peace after the war. It was a guess but he guessed well. His audience was interested and

eager to ask questions.
"Do the Canadian soldiers

tured Mrs. H. R. Hatfield, presi-

dent of the Berkeley Civic

Fred Kahn was superintending the unloading of a shipment of statuary and bric-a-brac in his warehouses the other day, when

a splendid bust of Agassiz was unpacked from the excelsior. The packers set it on a box, to pause and admire it. The box was unsteady—the bust dropped to the cement floor and was arreshed.

"Too bad" remarked one of the packers. "He was a great

philosopher"
"Yes, and I prefer him in the

abstract rather than the con-crete!" answered Kahn. "You're fired."

Ben Gavica, secretary of the Motion Picture Operators' Union,

is one man one must not roast Carranza to. He's a real Car-

ranzista—in fact he is a third cousin to Mexico's president.

Charley Bond, another opera-

tor, did not know this. He pro-

cueded, a few days ago, to tell

Gavica how Mexico ought to be run, and the first thing in his

had in some cases been going on for months without getting benefit from any

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know.

WHAT DONOHUE SAID.
Patrolman Pat Kelly rang up

Fred Donahue, clerk of Police Judge Smith's court, the other day concerning whether no was case. When Donahue got on the wire, he heard Kelly's vibrant baritone, and recognized his rich Irish brogue.
"Halloah," said Kelly over the

wire "Halloah!" replied the clerk

"Halloah!" replied the clerk of the court courteously.
"Halloah," came back Kelley.
"Halloah," returned Donahue in an enquiring tone of voice.
"Hal—" Kelley started again, but stopped, hesitated, and then demanded: "Say, what's the matter halloahing all the while. I heard ye the fursht tome!"

"I know, Pat, I know," answered Donahue soothing! swered Donahue soothingly.
"Fut I love to listen to the brogue. It's honey to me ears."

MR. BUTLER WAS AT LEAST NO BACK BITER. Police Judge George Samuels gathers in some of the humor of life, in transit, and adds it to his stock in trade. Twice in his of-ficial career he has had to adnourn court and retire to his chambers, where he could double up and get a laugh out of his system. Then he went back and system. Then he went back and finished the case. But this week, he had one that nearly

broke up in a rlot.
Mr. Mills, colored, was on trial for having battered Mr. Futler, not only colored, but decidedly black Mr Mills admitted that he had mauled the countenance of Mr. Butler, quite considerable, but only because that gentleman sank his teeth in his, Mr. Mills'

about that Butler?" queried Judge Samuels. "Did you bite Mills"

"Yassuh, jedge, yassuh, I recton ah did," said Mr. Butler. "Ah shuah reckon ah did. Yuh see, jedge, it was like this. This hyah Mr. Mills was apoundin me in the back, suh, and I just hed to bits constitution." I just had to bite somethin' or ah couldn't a stood the pain. That's a gospel truth, jedge."

Run-down People in Two Weeks'
Time in Many Cases.

NE giance is enough to tell which people have fron in their blood," said Dr. E. Sauer, a Doston physical who has studied widely both in this country and in great European medical institutions. They are the ones that durand dare. The others are in the weaking class. Sleepless nights spent worry and over supposed allments, constant dosing the country have gained. There is nothing like good old fron to help put color in your cheeks and sound. TWAS NOT A DAGGER HE SAW BEFORE HIM,

Ralph Seely staged one of his greatest "stunts" at the meeting of the Manufacturers, as a feature of the Walter Evans address on "Arson." He had a bottle of fake whiskey and a rubber dagger, and it was arranged that the stage of the speeches he was the stage. 'stab" Harry Anowles who had a bandkerchief saturated with red ink to help out the il-

They did not notice Chief of Police J. H. Nedderman a few tables away The "stabbing' started. Knowles, with a shriek, dropped to the floor. Seeley waved aloft

his "murderous" dagger. Then—
The chief, vaulting two tables at once, was on the "criminal."
With one hand he grasped the wrist that held the dagger. The

other compressed the windpipe of the "murderer" One of the chief's knees smote the "criminal" in the stomach. Seeley gasped. The chief dragged him through

the door.
And then a howl of laughter

BENEFIT PARTY FOR BOYS' BAND

The Oakland Boys' Club Band is to give a benefit theater party at the Pantages Theater Wednesday and Thursday, March 6, and 7. The band will give a concert both nights, in addition to the regular show.

Fort the past seventeen years this musical organization has entertained thousands of citizens with its music in Oakland and throughout California, Oregon, Washington and Nevada. This band has non many prizes in noted band contests. The club is greatly in necd of finaucial assistance, therefore it appeals to the citizens of Oakland to aid the club by buying tickets from the

club's official agents
The club officers are: H. D. Cushing. president, John P. Cook, secretary; F. E. Mummert, manager; V. E. Ferry, band-master; R. A. Clinckenbeard, bandmaster and Rudolph Pisani, orchestra leader. V. E Ferry, member of this club and bandmaster for the past thirteen years has answered the call to the colors and is now assistant bandmaster in one of Uncle Sam's bands at Camp Lewis. Walter Vervias, a tuba player; Carroll Fitton, cornet player, and Felton Macart-ney, a clarinet player are also serving with Uncle Sam.

ALASKA WAR DOGS

A lecture with stereopticon views, on "Alaska and the Alaska War Dogs" by Mrs. Esther Birdsall Dar-ling of Nome and Perkeley, will be given tonight in the ball room of the Oakland Hotel for the benefit of the Children's Hospital of the East Bay Cities. The board of directors of the hospital have arranged to donate half of the proceeds to the Red Cross

of Oakland Mrs Darling will talk on the general life of the far North, dealing particularly with the wonderful Alaska dogs and their development from workers and racers into war dogs that are now being used on the battle fields of Alsace-Lorraine.

The pictures will be of especial interest as they show the sled dogs from the time they were selected by Lieutenant Rene Haas, an officer in an Alpine Corns of the French army

who came 10 000 miles to buy them, assisted by 'Scotty' Allan, the most famous dog expert in Alaska, continuing with their trip across the Canadian Pacific, guided by Kilties, to the time, when for their antirlig, patient and faithful service, they were awarded the Cross of War of France.
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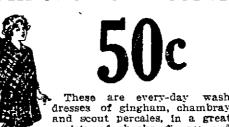
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(By Howard R. Garis) Uncle Wiggily Longears, the nice bunny rabbit gentleman, was hopping along through the woods one day, not far from his hollow stump bungalow, wondering what sort of an adventure he would have when all at once he heard, in a sort of sing-song voice, some one reciting:

"The rose is red,
The violet's blue,
Sugar is sweet,
And I wish I had some. "Ha! That isn't right!" laughed Uncle

"Hat That isn't Argument on the sing-"I know it isn't," went on the sing-song voice. "But I can't make it come right, Uncle Wiggily," and out from a hollow tree popped Billy Bushytal, the squirrel boy. "What rhymes with blue, Uncle Wiggily?" asked the chattering What rhymes with blue? Why, you, of

"What rhymes with blue? Why, you, of course!"
"Oh, no, it doesn't," laughed the squirrel boy "My name is Bilke and that rhymes with Willie, but not with blue."
"Oh, I mean the you, y-o-u-you," said the bunny. "I remember that little verse you are trying to think of. It goes: 'Sugar is sweet and so are you."
"That's it," said Bilke. "But I wish I had some sugar all the same. I wish 'sweet sugar' rhymed with 'I wish I had some.' Did you see any maple sugar in the woods as you came along, Uncle Wigginy?"

"Not yet," answered the bunny rabbit gentleman. "But what are you up to. Billie, making rhymes with blue and you and sugar?"
"I am making up a valentine verse,"
went on the squirrel boy. "This is St.
Valentine's day, you know, and you can
send pretty cards and verses to those you

'And to whom are you sending one?"

Then he leaned over toward the bunny, and whispered:

"Please don't tell, but I'm sending a valentine to Susic, the rabbit girl,"

"Oh. I won't tell," promised Uncle Wiggily. "But where is your valentine?"

"Here it is," said the hittle squirrel boy, and he showed the bunny a pretty paper valentine, with red roses and blue violets on it, and two red hearts with a golden arrow sticking through them to show that they belonged together.

"That's fine!" cried Uncle Wiggily. "It reminds me of the days when I was young. I think I'll send a valentine myself, Billie, since yours calls to mind the olden days."

"Who will you send a valentine to, Uncle Wiggily?" asked the squirrel.

The bunny gentleman looked all around

Uncle Wiggily?" asked the squirre!.

The bunny gentleman looked all around before he answered:

"I think si'll send one to Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, my muskrat lady house-keeper. She'll never know it came from me." said the bunny.

"Oh, what fun!" chattered Billie. Then Uncle Wiggily helped him finish the verse about sugar being red and roses blue and Billie ran off to leave his valentine for Susie Littletail.

"And now I'll buy one for Nurse Jane." 'And now I'll buy one for Nurse Jane,"
Id the bunny. So he went to the fiveI ten dollar store and bought the fin-

sharp, golden arrow sticking two red hearts together like lollypops. And Uncle Wiggily wrote this verse:

"Excuse my pen,
Which is quite jiggliy,
Please take this, dear,
From Uncle Wiggily."

Harry East Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Converged the brave bunny rabbit gentleman. "Well, I guess you forgot this is Valentine's dav." And with that Uncle Wiggily took the big, sharp golden arrow out of the two valentine hearts and with the arrow he tickled and skewered that Skeezicks in the short ribs until the bad animal sneezed and giggled and bad the hiccoughs and turned a peppersault and a somersault and cried:

"Oh, I'll be good! I'll be good! I didn't know it was Valentine's day!" And away he ran, not getting a bit of souse off the bunny's ear at all.

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Half a hundred guests at a hand- in the spring, Mrs. Gannon will enterthis afternoon apprised of the be-

Alberta Bradley, her sistter. Quantities of spring blossoms decorated

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley and their Tyler Henshaw, Mrs. Frank Hunt daughters formerly made their home Proctor and Mrs. Walton Norwood in Salt Lake City, where Miss Dora Moore—the dates March 6, 13 and 20, Bradley received her education in one respectively. of the private schools for young!

mer home. He is a mining engineer initial time at Santa Barbara by the and now located in Lake county, artist. Packer is a graduate of the University of Ames in Iowa and member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. No date is named for the wedding.

ង ង់ ង The wedding day of Miss Anna Easton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Giles Nelson Easton of this city, has been set for Saturday, June 8, the of the Oakland belle to Samuel Grover Eaton of San Diego to be one of the prettiest of the sum-mer weddings. The attendants upon the bride will be Mrs. Curtis Monroe asked the bunny.

Billie Bushytall, the squirrel, looked all Barbour (Marguerite Von Adelung), around the woods before he answered. He didn't want any one to hear him. Then he leaned over toward the bunny, and whiterered. guest of Miss Easton, who will be maid of honor, and Miss Eleanor Carroll of Spokane, who will be bridesmaid.

Russell Easton is to be best man for Eaton and the ushers Curtis M. Barbour and Phillips Lewis. Miss Hardy will leave for Southern California, which is her home, within a fortnight.

† † † Mr. and Mrs. George Hood and Mrs. Ida Jewell Farley have sent out cards for a dancing party to be given in the ballroom of the Key Route Inn, Tuesday evening, February 19.

A score or more of friends will be guests of Miss Juliet Atwater Wednesday of next week, the hostess to entertain for a recent bride, Mrs. Wil-Lockwood. Both the hostess and her guests are members of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

\$ \$ \$

Mrs. George D. Greenwood on Jack- Florence Hall, Ina May Bradley;

From Uncle Wiggily."

"Why do you sign your name?" asked in little mousle girl clerk in the five and ten dollar store where the bunny bought the valentine.

"She won't believe it's from me if I sign my name," said Uncle Wiggily."

"Camouflage, my friend! Camouflage."

Then he started for his hollow stump bungalow, intending to leave the valentine under the door mat for Nurse Jane, ring the beil and run away, when, all of a sudden, out from behind a clothes post jumped the bad old Skeezicks.

"An, ha! Now for some good pickled souse off your ears!" cried the Skeezicks.

"You can't get away from me now! I have you!"

"Oh, have you?" asked the brave bunny rabbit gentleman. "Weil, I guess you

O O tothal of Miss Dora E. Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver Bradley of Claremont, and Al-Harriet Ehrenberg, whose marriage to Harvey Francis Hart is to be an event great is their individual power. The

Wednesday, February 27, is the first the halls and living rooms, while in date for the series of opera recitals to the dining room red was the pre- be given by Sydney Francis Hoben, valling color, myriads of they red who has returned from New Zealand, lng in hearts used in the decorations. Min- and recently from Santa Barbara. The brief nature hearts attached to tiny rice first recital will be held at the home bass, bore the names of the engaged of Mrs. William Griffith Henshaw, and thereafter at the homes of Mrs.

At Mrs. Griffith Henshaw's home will be presented "Mme. Sans Geen." which was introduced by Geraldine Albert Packer is a son of Mr. and which was introduced by Geraldine Mrs. A. W. Packer of Iowa, his for-

> At the Claremont Country Club nearly two hundred of the younger set will be guests at a dancing party to be given by H. M. Landsberger for his niece, Miss Lorine Landsberger, Satfollow several hours of dancing.

The members of the Tuesday Evening Eridge Club are to meet February Signatic task completed.

April will witness the first part of the them on. Seriously, girl, I'm awfully sorry "Just fasten this, and I have only my gigantic task completed.

I let my temper out of its little cage. No gloves and cape. I'll put on my gloves Charles Parker Hubbard at their home in this city. Bridge is always the diof a congenial group of friends.

fits of the coming week will be that Monday evening in the high school auditorlum in Berkeley, under the direction of the Casa Guidi circle. The club is one of the best known literary founded years ago by Katherine Browning Miller, who has been sev-eral years in New York, during which time she has written a number of in-teresting plays. One of these is "The Delinquents," taken from a scene in real life where a lad was brought before the juvenile court to answer to the charge of stealing pigeons—the author, realizing the great redemption in this court for children, has woven a fascinating story about the incident. The play was presented successfully in Son Lockwood, wife of Lieutenant to include both professionals and tal-lockwood. Both the hostess and her guests are members of the Gamma Judge Livingston, M. Brunetto of the New York by professionals. The cast. An informal dancing party tomor- Berkeley; Billy Livingston, "Billy" launched immediately.

Angeles Chamber of Commerce in school. 1915, is to be the speaker. He is a made to retired hotel man now living on a ranch at Los Gatos. He was president of the Hotel Men's Association of the United States in 1913.

Louis Aber, chairman of the automobile committee has brought him to Oakland in connection with the cuests of Mrs. Walter Scott committee's campaign to see to it Dr. Pomeroy is one of the that delacates to conventions in Cakmost prominent members of the fac- land in 1915 will see all the points ulty of the Chicago University. Later of interest.

By Edna B. Kinard Not many citizens, perhaps least of

all the women who are inactive members of the several statewide organizations which make up the personnel

ing the granting of suffrage some broader organization was demanded if the new citizens were to have training in the affairs of state. After the brief years of its existence it has grown to represent more than 75,000 organized women, including such statewide organizations as the California Federation of Women's Clubs, the California Civic League, the W. C. T. U., California Congress of Mothers and a score or more individual clubs. The purpose of the Council is to obtain for the benefit of women definite legislation at each session of the legislature. The campaign is limited to three bills. The naming of these documents, upon which the last to the number of the state to the number of the numbe jected to a referendum vote by the came in like a whirlwind. urday evening, March 2. Supper will membership. The process of elimination takes weeks of time and the result is eagerly awaited by those with minds inclined toward civic matters.

Every local organization in the nice thing getting angry at your bride, in the machine, statewide bodies included in the because she doesn't like cats. I'll take "This," was D in this city. Bridge is always the diversion at these informal gatherings of a congenial group of friends.

One of the larger Red Cross benefits of the coming week will be that later than the first of April, when the routine of classifying and making ready for the vote will be begun.

Mrs. Albert E. Carter is president of this important body. She has reclubs on this side of the bay, and was turned from an organization trip to the south, where the work of the council and the personnel of the several committees has about been completed. She is now beginning the over to me. He my moonlights."

"Your what?" similar task in this part of the state. Miss Martha Ijams of Berkeley has been named chairman of the Public Speaker's department for the north-Kern county becoming the district dividing line—with Miss Bessie J. Wood ganized the following committee: Mrs. Bane Coolidge, Mrs. Elinor Car-lisle, Mrs. H. N. Herrick, Mrs. O. E. Chaney, Miss Edna B. Kinard, Mrs. J. N. Burroughs, Mrs. George Barnes Little Theater in San Francisco; Ger-Bird, with several more to be added trude Livingston, Bertha Bennett of An educational campaign will be An educational campaign will be

Santa Fe School Mothers' Club has son street, will be the first gathering miner, Carlos White; truant officer, M. Santa Fe School Mothers' Club has of the members of an exclusive dance. Carroll; Mrs. Dutton, Mrs. Carroll; won the class of deaf children which is conducted under the Oakland weeks past. Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood Francisco; Dave Wilson, Angus Clark; children who have been deaf because children who have been deaf because under Miss Anita Gombertz' instructions are learning to chatter and be like other voungsters, made a strong appeal to the Parent Teachers' Assoclation who desired the class in their own building. But there was no So the club joyfully gave up their own cozy quarters in the Santa Fe schoolhouse, doing away with one Angeles for hospitality is to be made argument against the realization of by a former Los Angeles resident at their dreams. The sunny place has been attractively fitted up and more students are eager to come in the novel class which heretofore has met Commerce tomorrow,
John Mitchell, president of the Los in the basement of the Oakland high

At noontime provision is

made that the deaf students may

have warm luncheons. The history of the 1917 work which has been prepared by the Mobilized Women's Organizations of Berkeley, was put upon the press this week and before the end of the month will be ready for distribution. The record is a magnificent one, covering every phase of war service and in its simple telling claiming for the Berkeley women the highest approbation. Mrs. Frederick T. Robson, chairman of the Berkeley unit of the Councils of National and State Defense, is returning this week from the Atlantic coast, where she has been with her husband, Captain Robson, since the holidays, and visiting the organizations which are formed to do defense work. Mirs. Aaron Schloss has been holding the executive office during Mrs. Robson's

Alia Mira Club of San Leandro, will not celebrate its annual breakfast this year. Precedent is broken because of war conditions and the spirit of conservation which has prompted the elimination of so many of the usual pleasures. Moreover, the San Leandro women are realizing that the public is being taxed tremendous-ly for benefits of one kind or another and have themselves voluntarily withdrawn the announcement of the war fund benefit which was made for the

late February.
Forty-six dollars came into the clubhouse building fund this week, the women earning the dollar which was contributed in many and remarkable ways and offering it with a Valentine verse.

A Lincoln Tea is the attraction which the Durant School Mothers' Club is offering tomorrow afternoon, with a program of songs and dances and a short play contributed by the students, the particular diversion. Ine club has given up its social meeting each month to Red Cross work.

The Marine avenue School Mothers' Club is festering the community spirit by claiming tomorrow evening all those who dwell within the neighborhood at a "Josh Night." Gustavus Schneider, Berkeley's playground director, has planned a series of en-tertainments which he is offering to all the clubs in the Berkeley Federation, designed to bring the people of the city together in their little groups for a merrymaking. Tomorrow night is the Marine School's frelie with the Parent-Teacher Association the host-

MERRITTIS ILL

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14. - Balph P. California, who arrived here to select a food administrator for Los Angeles, was confined to his room at a local hotel on a physician's order as the result of a throat affliction. It w a announced that Merritt will be at the local headquarters of the food administration today and probably select his representative here.

bų Adele Gariso**n**

(Continued from Yesterday) THE RECONCILIATION.

There is no cure for a quarrel like actions and reflection. Dieby had not been gone a half hour after our disagreement over the cat before I was wondering how we both could have been so silly. I thought it out carefully. I could see that Dicky was accustomed to having his dressing, simply colling it softly high upon Hostesses at the tea this afternoon of the first of March. Miss Roeth were Mrs. George Oliver Bradley, will entertain at her home in Piednoter of the bride-elect, and Miss mont.

Alberta Bradley, her sister. Quantum of the first of March. Miss Roeth council was the council was the California Federation of Women's Clubs when in the days immediately follow—when in the days immediately follow—when in the days immediately follow—when in the same shoes and look of the same shoes a dently expected me to go in the same shoes, curiously beaded black satin way.

On the other hand, I had been absolutely my own mistress for years, the little mother in a way being more my child than I hers. Accustomed to decide . "Only my gown," I called back, open-for myself every question of my life, I had ing the closet door and taking from its no desire, neither had I intention, of doing wrappings the prettier of the two evening any clinging vine act with Dicky posing gowns which my trousseau boasted. as the strong calc.

But I also had the common sense to see that there would be real issues in our ried I resolved to have some nice clothes lives without wasting our ammunition to do Dicky honor, and I spent a good over a cat. Then, too, the remembrance share—a foolish share I am afraid—of of Dicky's happy face when he thought he was surprising me tugged at my The foundation of the dress is char-

practical process, the organizations matter how distasteful the task, I was having the privilege of writing a bill just putting a saucer of milk in front or the fairness which generally goes with to be considered, which later is sub- her when the deer eponed and Dicky hair like mine, so the dress is very be-

ashes?" He caught me in his arms as he tion in the mirror.

made the query. "If you've got any in "The taxi's here," Madge.
the house being 'em along and I'll put "And so am I." I open

heart," he said heartily, "and I've got a shifting changes of the stone as the light reward for you, a peace offering. Get on struck it made it just the finishing note your frills, for we're going to a first night, to be desired in my costume.

John Drew in his revival of 'Rosemary.'

Dick obediently fastened the ornament Sanders was called out of town, had the then bent and kissed my shoulder. tickets on his hands, and turned them "Won't be a woman there who can hold over to me. Hurry up while I get into

"Your what?" I was mystified. "Evening clothes, goose." Dick threw the words over his shoulder as he took coming down to ask me where I had these down the telephone receiver. "Can you clothes made." dress in half an hour? We have only "I don't me

kept an account. Impulsively, I started toward him to remonstrate against the extravagance, but stopped as I heard the patter of rain against the windows.

Dicky's hands," I resolved as I let down my bair.

I have always thanked my stars for my hair. It is my very best point, long, abundant and silky, with just enough our to it to keep it from getting stingy in damp weather. It is of that reddish blond embroidered in tiny French knots. "Almost ready, Madge?" called Dick

from the other bedroom.

I do love that gown. I have had few pretty things in my life, but when I mar-

meuse, in Dick's favorite color, the green of the first tender leaves of the spring. and it is veiled with chiffon crepe of the latest rose tint, with sprays of apple

blossoms running rlot over 10. I am tall and slender, and my skin has me in like a whirlwind. | coming to me. As I fastened it that night "How do you wear sackcloth and I was quite pleased with my own reflec-

"And so am I." I opened the door.

"This," was Dicky's wedding gift to me came back not only to keep this cat, but so as neither Dicky nor I have an iota of to learn to like her."

Dick kissed me. "Tou're a brick, sweet- will not cause us any uneasiness. The

a candle to my bride." he said extravagantiy as he put my cape around me.
"Of course not," I returned gally.
"You'll see all the women in the boxes

"I don't mean the clothes," Dick re-

turned, snatching an umbrella from the "I'll be ready." As I closed the door rack as he opened the door. chairman for this department in of my room I heard Dick ask for the your frills. There is no carriage entrance Alameda county. Miss Wood has ornumber of the taxical company where he to this building, you know, but I'll guard your finery with my life and my trusty (Continued Tomorrow)

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There are a few simple recipes that every woman who is anxious to make the most of her good looks should jot down in her notebook. And when she finds that she is looking old and unattractive they will prove to be invaluable aids in helping to restore her beauty and her

self-confidence as well. If a glance into your mirror reveals the disappointing fact that your general appearance isn't what it used to be, that you have a careless, altogether untidy air, you are neglecting to devote enough time to the process of making your tollette. Your head lacks the well-groomed If there is no fault to be found with appearance that was once-upon-a-time your hair, examine your complexion.

one of your chief charms, you are not as particular about arranging your tresses as you were in your younger days. If this is true, it is time to consult your beauty notebook and to apply a simple remedy.

Put on your hat, and immediately pay visit to the hairdresser. Have your hair shampooed and coiffured in a becoming style. Watch the process carefully and if you wish to preserve your charms "do likewise." The arrangement of the hair is a most important factor where grooming is concerned.

tration today issues the following: If you have been in the habit of putling a Scholous lump of hitter into a dish now and then "just to make it tasty," forego this habit now.

Never serve more than one fried dist a week. Always substitute chicken lat, or

vegetable oils for butter in cooking. Make as little pastry as possible and all your ples with only one crust. Never put both gravy and butter on your potato.

Use peanut-butter, jellies, cheese and fruit butters on bread for adults instead' of butter.

Do this much for the sake of saving hundreds of little children from death, or worse,-a life of stunted growth and ill-health.

The following is a butterless recipe

for chocolate cake, and beside it uses rye flour and takes no sugar: DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE-RYE FLOUR.

14 cup vegetable fat, 1 cup molasses, ¼ teaspoon soda, 3 tablespoons milk, 2 egg yolks, 2 squares chocolate, 1 1-6 cups rye flour, $2\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 2 egg whites, 3/4 teaspoon vanilla. Melt the fat and edd it to the molasses and sods. Add the milk, the well-beaten yolks and the melted chocolate. Sift the flour, the baking powder and the salt together, and add them gradually to the mixture.
When thoroughly mixed fold in the stiffly beaten whites and add the vanilla. Pour the cake into a well greased pan.

Does the skin seem to be rough and coarse looking? Are there a million halr-like lines over its surface? If so, you had better consult a specialist, who will give you massage treatments to restore the skin to its normal, healthy condition. If you are all-observing you will soon acyou are all-observing you wan government quire the knowledge necessary to massage your skin properly yourself. The movements are simple, and you will find a comparatively easy task to master them.

AIR AND EXERCISE.

Perhaps your skin is as smooth as a rose petal, but has lost the brilliant col-oring that made it so attractive when you were a debutante. The aid to be applied in this instance is plenty of fresh air, outdoor exercise and wholesome food. If you spend less time sitting in the house embroidering or reading, and devote one or two hours to exercising in the open air, the rosy hue will gradually come back to your cheeks.
Your complexion may be flawless, jet

you will notice a haggard droop to just mouth and an expression of sadness about your eyes. What has become of the cheerful, sunny nature that made you so popular in your school days? Perhans you have gradually allowed disappointment to gnaw at your nears or you have nurtured pessimistic ideas and are trying to carry the weight of the world's

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11/2 cups milk 1 egg

3 teaspoons baking I scant teaspoon sait

3 cups sifted flour

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prised at the small quantity of Cottolene in the recipe. But don't be. You should always use one-third less of Cottolene than you ordinarily use of butter or other shortenings. Not alone for muffins but for flaky biscuits and perfectly delicious cakes and pies, as well.

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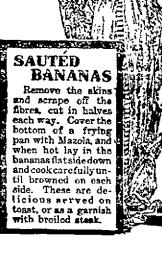
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stration of loyalty to the nation, the patriotic rally to be held tomorrow night at the Municipal Auditorium under the auspices of the Oakland War Service League promises to be not only a spicified entertainment, but a community please of sacrifice and service.

Through the courtesy of B A. Forsterer, potentate of Ashmes Will furnish the music for the meeting.

The message of the evening will be

delivered by Samuel M. Shortridge, and will be combined with community singing and patriotic tableaux.

The program will include a band con-cert, singing by the naval brigade chorus from the Yerba Duena Island training camp, selections by a male quartet, and a greeting from the Grand Army of the Republic to today's soldlers and sailors about to enter the world struggle for

TABLEAUX IS FEATURE. Sixteen girls will offer one of the fea-tures of the grand tableaux. Pairiotically attired, they will march upon the stage between battalions of the Army and Navy. Then down the center the representative of the Grand Army and Navy will advance with two standards, which will be given, one to the sailors, the other to the soldiers symbolizing the heritage of Freedom as passed down from those who fought for it fifty years ago to those

battling for it today. The young women taking part in this number are Marzaret Garthwaite, Gladys Hamilton, Charlotte Cockroft, Marjorle Waldron, Esther Sharon, Dorls Borne-mann, Alice Buteau, Emily Crow, Marjorie Cutting, Betty Yard, Dorothy Wish-art, Phyllis Kent, Jeanette Mayfield, Mrs Gertrude Dickson, Mrs. Makinson and Mrs. Ward Higgins

The Naval Station chorus of fifteen voices will represent the navy and a de-tail from the Presidio will do the military Captain W. R. Thomas of the Grand Army will present the standards to the boys in khaki and in blue

TO HEAR GOOD MUSIC. Professor E. D. Crandall has assem-bled a special quartet which will lead the audience in patriotic singing. With him will be E. A. McCandlish, Rufus G. Smith and R. Lundgren, all noted singers in state musical circles. The quartet will also render several four-part compositions of patriotic significance.

The brilliantly-uniformed

Shrine band under the direction of John Smith will give a patriotic concert of thirty minutes during the entertainment. program arranged by Professor Smith follows:

March — "Brooke's March." Chicago March."
Intermezzo—"The Wedding of the Rose."
Suite—"Danube's Wave Waltzes" (J.
Nancovici)
Sympsis—1. Introduction: 2. Blue Beard;

The Anmes sand will also play to the tervals throughout the evening.

Harmon Bell, president of the War Service League, will preside at the tally, and the speakers will be Samuel M. Shortridge, Mayor John L. Davic and Shortridge, Mayor John L. Davic and reached Germany through Spain for the speakers of this in-

The entertainment committee consists of Maurice Stewart, Warren Samyer and Joseph Bell Through the secretary. Charles D. Haines, a notice has been given to the public that owing to the assylved big attendance it will be necessary to be on hand when the doors are opened; at 7:45 tomorrow night.

MAYOP'S PROCLAMATION. Mayor Davie has issued the following graveness of our task of crushing the

spirit of conquest. The sad event of the Tuscania has the hearts of the lukewarm and we pre- to dynamite the plant. sent a more united nation to go forward in the crisis together,

Friday evening, Fabruary 15, is Loyalto Night and our Municipal Auditorium is the meeting place. Every citizen of Oakland should come out. If you are en-thustastic in your pathlotism, your spirit registrants in Class 1 will not be is needed. If you are backward in this crisis, then you above all need Lovalty Night that you may bestir yourself to a better realization of your American duty. Loyalty Night asks no subscription or entrance charge. The poorest and wealthiest citizens will sit side by side.

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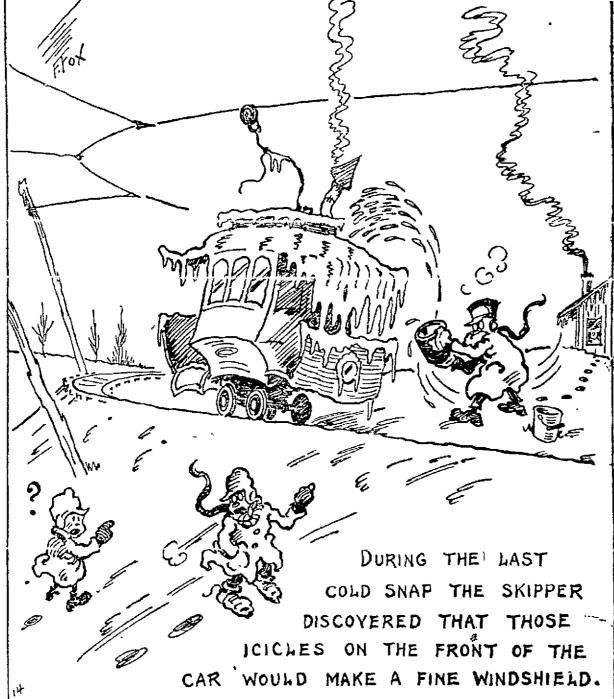
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CLERK ARRESTED

NEW YORK, Feb. 14. — Secret papers containing details of Portuguese shipping which had disappeared from the Portuguese consulate in this tily are alleged to have been found in the Brooklyn home of Jose C. Moniz, a clerk in the consulate, when the po-North State of the consul, stated in court when Moniz

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papers, including a secret code, had a vear or more. Possession of this in formation by Germany, it was intimated, aided submarines to destroy Portuguese vessels.

The prisoner was held in \$1500

GUARD BIG PLOT SEATTLE, Feb. 14.—All night and to-day a double guard and special patrolproclamation concerning the raily:

"This is Loyalty Week. The City of building plant of Guthrie & Company Oakland is more fully awakened to the here because of a warning given the police by a woman that a plot was on foot to dynamite the works. The police refuse to divulge the woman's name, but kindled the fires that were smoldering in declare she said she heard men planning

> DATE IS CHANGED.
> VALLEJO, Feb. 14 —According to an announcement made by Chair-man F. F. Marshall of the Solano called to Fairfield for physical examination before the latter part of the month.

American blood has been shed and the boys who are fighting our battles will crush the power that has so fully ignored the laws of righteousness and hu manity. Our boys only need a united Na- | READY TO STEP IN tion in back of them and such demonstrations as Loyalty Night will put our flag over the top on the crest of the unconquerable spirit of democracy." ENLARGE COMMITTEE.

The executive committee of the league met last night, and on account of the growing activities of the organization it was decided to add the following names to the committee. It is Wife, Yes R. C. Young, G. W. Frick, Mrs. R. Yates, there is no more reason or sense to the committee.

In tolerating unstitutive hair than there is in wearing unbestions growns.

L. Young, G. W. Frick, Mrs. R. Yates, C. Yates, C. Young, G. W. Frick, Mrs. R. Yates, C. Young, G. W. The one hair ganizer for the league

The theater party to be given by the War Service League at the Orpheum nounced today that she will leave soon next Monday night will be successful, the for France to take up duties as a war is simple and sale of tickets being sausiaccory easy to use. No Building Trades Council has taken a mixing Just block of tickets covering the needs of comb or brush it

ers will also attend in a body, The committee passed a resolution thanking the Central Labor Council and the Building Trades Council for deciding this week to adjourn to meet in the Orpheum Monday night to take part in the theater benefit.

War Service Club in District No 3 will meet tonight at the Cole school. District No. 18, at the Garfield school, District No. 21 at Allendale school, and

when a recess will be held at which Just wif the Peace Harry W Pulcifer, me nier of the local board, will preside. tom indirects weak nerves. It is then that many people make the big mistake of resorting to the use of so-called nerve tonice, globale stimulants or drigg. Nothing could be more haumful or more

We find you can bring out the RUSSIAN TO PLAY beauty of your hair to its very best! Pull locologitch, the young Russian advantage by washing it with

The first is and so soft off in a fact, that it looks are abundant than it is, and so soft that arranging it becomes a pleasure which vot can get from any good druggist, dissoice it in a cup of hot auteroff the soft that it is raike a full cup of shample it to all the hair, instead of just the top of the head.—Advertise—apply it to all the hair, instead of just the top of the head.—Advertise—and the reception.

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FIND LOST PAPERS; Dotty Diste GOLDSTEIN TO END

The cross-country evangelistic tour of David Goldstein, Catholic lecturer. will terminate in Oakland on Sunday afternoon. He will drive into the auditorium in his "autovan."

Goldstein began his nation-wide this important body.

campaign from Boston. He is touring under the direction of the Catholic

Mrs. E. L. Ormsby of the Oakland Club Truth Guild in an effort to evangelize

Arthur B Corbett, sergeant of the Ninth Massachusetts Regiment, will men The campaign for such govern introduce the speaker. The two men ment recognition originated with the local

have traveled for more than a year, unit of the defense body, of which Miss driving the little "autovan" from Bos- Ethel Moore is chairman. ton to Oakland with stops at many small communities and addressing many thousands on the teachings of the Catholic church.

The Knights of Columbus have arranged for Goldstein to drive his "autovan" onto the floor of the auditorium, and thus complete his cross country missionary tour. The machine is arranged for open air meeting, the lecturers talking from the car.

WAGE RAISE FOR

PORTLAND, Feb. 11 -An increase of 15 to 19 per cent in the minimum wage scale for women workers in Oregon was tentatively agreed on tonight at an executive session of the board of inquiry which has conducted an investigation as to the cost of living, preliminary to recommending to the public welfare com-SEATTLE, Feb. 14-N. I Peterson mission the readjustment upwards The increase affects several different

and L. E. Helsinger of Bow, Wash, are here today ready to take the places of lines of work, mainly the wage of launthe two soldiers from their county who dry and manufacturing women workers is increased from \$8 64 to \$10 a week, "We want to fill the places of two men mercantile workers, \$9.25 to \$11 a week who went down on the Tuscania," they and office employes from \$40 to \$47.50 a announced is they presented them-The increase was granted largely as a

result of the snowing made by Lr. Paul, B Dougles, social economist at Reed College, that the increased cost of living GIRL TO BE DRIVER was 40 per cent in the last year. SANTA BARRARA, Feb 14 -- Misq Ruth Peabody, daughter of Frederick F.

BRACE OF HOLDUPS

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14 .- The lone bandit who late resterday held up R. L. Arnold, cashier of the South-ern County Park of El Morte, near here, escaping with \$300 from bank's till after knocking Arnold un-conscious with the butt of a revolver, YOU Weak Nerves conscious with the hitt of a revolver, clation, recommending that ship-had cluded capture up to early today, ments of milk to Chicago be re-DRUGGISTS SUPPLY IN TABLET the bank and succeeded in turning on the burglar alarm before he fell helpless from the blow upon his head.

VANCOUVER, B C, Feb. 14-Weak nerves reb men and women of all the fov of he and quickly reduce the strong and received to a condition which is affected in the extreme. This today charged with naving nell up condition is the ghit about slowly and Howard Bennett, manager of the significant refails to realize what is wrong until faulty memory, indecision, lack of deepe for work or recreation in lack of deepe for work or recreation in lack of deepe for work or recreation.

time in eight months, the beattle po-

STOCKTON OPENS GATES TO WOMEN

The seventeenth annual convention of Alameda district, California Federation of Woman's Clubs was called to order at Il o'clock this morning in Stockton. Scores of delegates from the clubs in five counties have arrived in the convention city to participate in one of the most interesting three-day conferences which have been held by the important body. The innovation this year is the elimination of the department chairman reports and in their place representative speakers who will interpret the work in terms of patriotism, Local presidents will be given three minutes before the adjournment to survey the big things in her club history the past year

Mrs. Katherine Smith, district presiconvention this morning. At the early afternoon session Professor Charley M. Gayley was announced as the speaker Mrs Herbert A Cable, state president, together with other state officers and chairmen will be the guests of honor at the informal ten which will close the

LINES OF DISCUSSION. In the interests of the department of ndustrial and social conditions of which Mrs. George Barnes Bird is chairman Mrs. Katherine Dason, executive sectetary of the state industrial welfare comalssion, will be the speaker tomorrow afternoon Protessor Elwood Mead is also announced for the Friday program Mrs Robert J Burdette, representing the federal food administration, and Mrs Barbara Nachtrieb Grimes, representing the state social insurance commission are numbered with the Saturday speakers. Tomorrow and Saturday there will be conference luncheons. A motor tour of the San Joaquin valley is arranged

Alameda district, California Federation of Women's Clubs, includes the organizations in Alameda, Contra Costa, San Joaquin, Calayeras and Taolumne counties numbering some flow of the with a membership of near 4500. The officers Montgomery, Lodi; recording secretary, Mrs. C L. Gibson, Richmond; corresponding secretary, Miss Theresa Rus-Charles Dodge, Crockett Mrs Martha Schofield, Sonora,

CHAIRMEN OF DEPARTMENTS. Department chairmen. Art. Mrs. C. L. Sargent: child Welfure, Mrs. George Colby. civics, Miss Bessle Wood; conservation of bird and wild life, Mrs. George Finkbohner; international relations, Mrs. W. H. Marston, political science, Mrs. C. M. Demeter; federations of the conservation of t tion extension, Mrs. Bert Sloan, social and industrial relations, Mrs. George Parnes Bird; social service, Mrs. J. A. Vandegrift; legislation, Mrs. Clament Miller; civil service reform, Mrs. Mille Olds; literature, Mrs Mabel Morris Kellogg, music, Miss Ida Diserens; public health, Dr. Susan J Ferston.

No election will take place this year, but in the resolutions committee the convention interest will be found. Mrs W Owen of Ebell is chairman of

at the request of the Ookland woman's committee, Councils of National and

Oakland is being held under the aus- registration of alien women belonging to year to \$1,000,000 a day has been the pices of the Knights of Columbus seemy countries. Many women have felt chapter. women and girls to become known as the

VENICE, Feb. 14 - "The Carnival of Venice," which is one of the most famous of the festivels of Europe, passed yesterday without being observed, for the first time since it was instituted, the authorities having prohibited festivites of all kinds

A few gondolas in the canals were bedecked with flowers, as in former years, but there was no masquerading and dancing in the streets. Throngs of promenaders in the piazzi San Marco were holiday clothes, but this was the only reminder of the famous carnival.

PLAYERS TO QUIT

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., Feb 14.—The basketball team of Colorado College was deciared disbanded by the college athletic authorities when members of the squad turned in their uniforms and asked that this action be taken. The request of the players followed the declaration of the faculty that two members of the team cause of low marks in their classes

BOYCOTT ENDS

CHICAGO, Feb. 14 -- The milk hoycott that has threatened Chicago since the food administration fixed a retail price for milk that was unsatisfactory to the producers more than a week ago, was lifted today. the Mik Producers' Association, sent out notice to the members of the asso-clation, recommending that shipsumed

Oregon Druggist Praises This

the've tears and capacit recall a WILL SHIP BOILERS

DUNKTOON " STALIETE" 6 partment Sort 14 to 16 The Proposition

Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co.,

Mischief and Fun Mixed On Kinema Bill



MARGUERITE CLARK

Marguerite Clark and Fatty Arbuckle Entertain Many

Marguerite Clark and Fatty Arbuckle continue to make things hum at the Kinema all this week for Marguerite has been are President, Mrs arbeine Smith, given a wonderful opportunity to display Richmond, vice-president, Mrs. John those mischievous little tricks of hers in her latest "Seven Swans," and Fatty simply couldn't be funnier than as "A Country Hero." Miss Marguerite mixes a sou, Oakland; treasurer, Mrs Claude little patriotic appeal in her play, in a Leech, Walnut Creek; auditors, Mrs very indirect way, however she shows little patriotic appeal in her play, in a us all a few things about knitting and ncidentally perseverance. As for the way she mishandles the Prince Peterkin (crybabykin, she calls him)--well, you never yet saw a good, healthy little girl want to have her father choose a lover for her.

> a country village and even tries to transpose it to Forty-second and Broadway New York Jack Pickford's "Spirit of '17," and the fastest Mack Sennett comedy to date, are to be given at the midnight matinee this

Saturday evening.

Fatty exposes the terrible high life of

MILLION A DAY

cago quartermaster's department which supplies a large portion of American

At the outbreak of the war, according to Colonel A. D. Kniskern, depot master, the Chicago depot had a stuff of six officers and thirty-five employees. At present there are sixty officers and more than 2000 employees. Accounting for the phenomenal growth

of the Chicago depot, Colonel Kniskern

said that, while it was undoubtedly due in a great measure to the war itself, this fact alone did not fully account for "The most important reason that Chicago is the greatest storehouse for the army in the country," Colonel Kniskern said, "is that it is the logical warehouse center. Its railway facilities are especially adapted to the needs of the quartermaster's department and a large portion of the firms manufacturing supplies are located in the Central Department of the army." Additional warehouses are being erected constantly. Everything from a pin to a motor truck can be found in the Chicago ware-A list of the army supplies handled includes all articles of clothing tents, tent poles, cots, auto trucks, motorcycles, tires, meats, canned goods grain, automobile repair parts, tent stoves, hardware, shoes and pins. The supplies stored at the Chicago warehouses are mostly listed as "reserve," some of the canned goods particularly

being held eight months The Chicago depot handles virtually all of the motor trucks for the army, according to Captain Earl I Zimmerman executive officer. In addition 1 handles all grain for the entire army, here and abroad and all frozen beef for American

Besides his duties as depot master Colonel Kniskern is executive quartermaster for Camps Sherman, Grant and

business passing through the Chicago depot. Colonel Kniskern has made it a rule to pay all bills within ten days and for the rigid enforcement of this order ne has become widely known in army circles as the "man who took the red tape out of the quartermaster's corps. He is a man of quick thought and ac-

HOUSE WORKERS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Persons arpointed to positions in the government service in Washington may obtain rooming and boarding accom-monations by applying at the registra-tion office at 1321 New York avenue. it was announced today by the Columbia Council of Defense. Difficulties hat by newcomers and which were due to 'ak of organization have been overcorie, the autouncement says.

Kidney Medicine POULTRY IS HELD

today charged with naving neld up Howard Beneett, manager of the Dow-Fracer Trust Company's brunch bank, and obtaining \$1600 Reprett Is in a cerious condition.

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SEVITLE, Feb. 14.—For the first time in eight months, the seattle politic and seattle politic Ending the benefits destroy from the of February 20 and April 20 of all use. We have sold it for the past

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the coast to the five mile south of here or I had to the are to a tor ottel trathe versel, pecked across several high! mountain ranges to this city, shipped!

WOMAN ACCUSED.
REDWOOD CITY, Feb. 14.—Auditors at work on the boost of Mrs. of the not i make it is a world disaptored Page, head bookseeper for the Beeger Tonnery, which she is 1 mrz' with full a rections and don't Beeger Tonnery, which she is lim's vah full a rections and done charged with having attempted to destroy he fire have reported that they have already found a ramber of discrepancies. They refused to The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

LAMB POISON NOT GIVEN IN WATER

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.-It was definitely announced today by Dr. William F. Egan, veterinarian for William Taaffe & Co., who lost 346 lambs through poisoning that the ooison had not been administered through the water. Federal authorities at the same time stated that strong lews pointing toward members of the local I. W. W. as being the perpretators had been uncovered.

The admission of Basil Saffores yesterday, after being examined ov Department of Justice operatives, that he had been in the vicinity of the Taaffe corral in Butchertown Sunday night while he was being sought on a bench warrant charging a violation of the explonage act, that he is an expert chemist and toxicologist, has led officials to suspect that Saffores may be the man alleged to have made the "stink bombs" thrown into the restaurants during the waiters' strike

two years ago.
To allay the alarm of San Franciscans that the water supply had been poisoned, as contended by Health Of-

ficer W. B. Hassler, Dr. Egan said:
"Drinking troughs used by the sheep
which were poisoned in the Taaffe corral were used by other sheep in adjoining corrals in which not a single one was lost. It is my belief that the poison was scattered in the feed trough or may have been placed in the bags and innocently scattered by employees of the Taaffe Company at leeding time."

The various veterinarians and chemists representing the government, their police and health department are expected to make known the result of their analysis today. In the meantime the triangle investigation is being continued with unabated vigor.

ASK NEW PRICES BURLINGAME, Feb. 14.-Claiming that an uncalled for discrepancy in prices between Eurlingame and San Francisco markets exists, and that only the co-operation of the women of San Mateo county will force local dealers to adjust their prices, Mrs. Charles Godfrey, chairman of the San Mateo County Women's Committee of the National Defense Council, reported to the committee the results of her recent investigation into food prices in this vicinity. She said that fish, meat, butter and eggs are among the commodities for

which a much higher price is asked here than in San Francisco.

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Either prepare the tonic at home or get from any drug store a large bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sul-phur Compound," ready to use; but listen, avoid preparations put up by druggists, as they usually use too much sulphur, which makes the hair sticky. Get "Wyeth's," which can always be depended upon to darken beautifully and is the best

thing known, By using Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair. It does it so naturally and evenly-you moisten a sponge or soft brush, drawing this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time, which requires but a few moments. Do this at night and by morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two its natural color is restored and it becomes glossy and younger. This ready-to-use preparation is a delightful toilet requisite and not a medicine. It is not in-tended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease .-- Advertisement.

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If you have a severe cough or chest cold accompanied with soreness, throat cold accompanied with soreness, throat tickle, hoarseness, or difficult breathing, or if your calld we see up during the milit with cropp and you want quick help, just try this pleasant tasting

in a way that means business. It leasers and raises the pillow, stons threat tickle and section and heals the irritated membranes that line the promptoss, ease and e staining that it

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1918.

GRAIN BAGS AND FOOD.

Mail:

almost 200 per cent above the average.

California uses during an average year 35,000,000; bank returns have been compiled. 000 more than would be the cost at the average per cent. price that prevailed last year.

with the prospect of maining to Ind. and and areas thatians mes for Tone 90, 1014 when the recomme of previous years. Consider the other Western an increase of 34 per cent. States where sacks are used instead of the elevator | The comptroller gives warning that, with the im- when he is well off. The fact is sugis getting by the control of the market of jute."

one California county \$318,000 of excess tribute.

faction.

"Governor Stephens was an attentive listener. but had no solution to offer, as it was a new matter so if successfully maintained after peace. to him. He suggested an interview with the State Council of Defense. The vice-chairman and executive head of the council, Mr. Naftzger, had given the matter some thought, but had no solution. He suggested an interview with Mr. R. A. Lewin, who into receivership, another chapter has been written expresents the federal commission having the grain in the history of the expression of the exp production in charge. * * Mr. Lewin had found in the fixe or six big railroad groups in the country, and the bear." gone no further into the matter, except to send his to establish a transcontinental railway system. The SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS reinvestment. ticular point of interest to his office."

in the production of food is bigger than Yolo' The main reason for the failure of the Denver farmer for breeding purposes to get fewer small subscribers than the notice of the cost of farming necessities. When the road finance, price of grain bags are allowed to be increased 200 What the holders of Western Pacific bonds, many be increased and the consumers will have to pay; from the settlement of the Denver and Rio Grande's plies for the armies fighting in France.

interests of India are in control of the market. That good as the party that gives it. they are squeezing the market unmercifully and unconscionably is beyond question. The State and federal officials seem to be taking refuge behind. The boundary over to be a how derivers which puts cerned, such a position is untenable.

by these facts. Diplomatic channels will have to be used, but with the mind to do so these can be made to operate smoothly and quickly. Let India be ordered to sell her jute for grain bags at a fair price and let the American and British governments stop profiteering among the middlemen."

Mr. Hoover some time ago ordered a survey of ure, fully as much credit will accure the binder twine industry with a view to fixing an equitable price for twine for the wheat-growers. Control of the grain bag prices is more important

AMERICA'S FINANCIAL POWER.

While the annual report of the United States Comptroller of the Currency deals in figures of such magnitude as to be incomprehensible to the the way, it is not clear that the bat average mind, it does convey, in analysis, some idea has particularly suffered that wayof the phenomenal growth of the country as a vain to describe what men occasionfinancial power.

The banking power of the United States, represented by capital surplus, profits, circulation and deposits in national banks and other reporting Carranza and the Kaiser have been banks and trust companies, including also the net Senate, and preserved in the Congrespaid-in capital and deposits of the twelve Federal sional Record. The Kaiser's refer-Reserve Banks, is now estimated at \$37,529,000,000. ence to the "intimate relationship" The banking power of the world in 1890 was estilican President in his acknowledgemated at \$15,558.000,000. The banking power of this more than casual importance. A file of The TRIBUNE can be secured at the office of Messrs. E. and J. Hardy & Co., 30-31-32 Fleet street, or country is now two and a half times as great as this Daw's Steamship Agency, 17 Green street, Charing Cross. estimate of the banking power of the whole world in 1890 and seven times more than the banking power sion of the bee industry to help solve of the United States in that year.

The national banks of the United States, says the potato effort. Everybody can plant comptroller, are stronger, safer and more closely potatoes in the back yard, but not observant of the laws and more efficiently managed bees. The bee is happier when farthan ever before. This encouraging fact, he declares, ther off-and so is the majority of Editor Mixon of the Woodland Mail has made a is especially impressive and important now while very timely inquiry into the grain bag situation in the life of the nation and the great alliance of which California. He has pointed out some important we are a part depend so largely upon our ability to the San Francisco Auditorium, wherefacts that the United States government must take furnish the enormous financial resources indis- in five thousand men and women, cognizance of and try to correct. Here is a para- pensable for victory in the war. Their resourcesphrase of some of the salient points in a highly \$18,553,197,000—exceed by \$2,009,698,000 the great- that organized labor of the Pacific enlightening editorial published recently in the est resources ever before reported, and are \$2,527,-S7S,000 greater than the combined resources of all Ordinary grain bags are quoted at the present the State banks doing a commercial business and of time at from 25 to 271/2 cents each. This is a price all reporting private banks and trust companies as cated within her borders. Those who of June 20, 1917, the latest date as of which State

grain bags to sack cereals alone—that is, the wheat, | The latest statement of condition prior to the harley, rice, oats, etc. Other millions of bags are inauguration of the Federal Reserve System was used to sack beans, potatoes, onions—to say nothing that of October 31, 1914, when the resources of the of jute containers for hops, wool and other products. national banks were \$11,492,000,000. After three Say 40.000,000 bags are used, at the present bottom years operation under the Federal Reserve act, the quotation of 25 cents each! That amounts to \$10,-1 resources on November 20, 1917, are reported to be 000.000. or \$7,509,000 above the average and \$5,000,- \$18,553,000,000. an increase of \$7,060,000.000, or \$1

The report just prior to the inauguration of the Thus the farmers of California alone are faced Federal Reserve System of all State banking insti- as hard terms for recovery.

cost for containers for their products. This large of all reporting State banks and trust companies savant who claims to be able to exsum will go into the pockets of profiteers in jute amounted to \$15,489,000,000. The date of the last plain all about the income tax, and comrade, pai, my father? hangs out a sign to the effect that he if you will, your eyes will tell, and profiteering dealers in jute bags in excess of compilation of State banking statistics was June will perform as the oracle for a contheir high profit of 1917 and their average profits 20, 1917, when their resources were \$20.838,000,000,

system. Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and mense development of our financial resources, our without a tag: "O, if we could only Nevada all use sacks, and it is estimated that 100,- duties and responsibilities have grown proportion- so back to the good old days when 000,000 grain bags are used annually in those States. ately. Upon us now devolves the task of supplying we had nothing but a "It is staggering to think of the rake-off somebody not only our own vital needs, but of keeping ourselves strong and ready to meet the demands which Yolo county, the home of Mr. Mixon, with refer- are being and will continue to be made upon us by servation: "Colusa man was soaked ence to which he speaks with unchallenged author- our Allies in the world struggle. This country has by his wife with a potato. With so ity, used last year approximately 2,050,000 jute bags become the great financial reservoir and banking are liable to become the favorite amto sack her barley, wheat, beans and other crops, headquarters of the world, and, in large measure, exclusive of potatoes and onions. If 25 cents is the dependence of those great financial nations charged in 1918 the profiteers will exact from this whose enterprise in the past had provided so largely from the omens that it will be a wet adventure. the capital for the commerce and industries of two The editor of the Mail started inquiries to ascer- hemispheres, and who now look to us to supply to spring. According to Henry Madson's stamps because it needs the money tain if there was a way to-relief. He got little satis- so great an extent the sinews of war, as well as the hone, we will be drowned out. Then or, for that matter, by tax devices needs of industry and world commerce.

This is a gratifying situation and will be doubly the squirrels are moving to the mountains and to reactions are lumped support of the nation and to reactions are lumped support of the nation and to reactions are lumped support of the nation and to reactions are lumped support of the nation and to reactions are lumped support of the nation and to reactions are lumped support of the nation and to reaction are lumped support of the nation and to reaction are lumped support of the nation and to reaction are lumped support of the nation and to reaction are lumped support of the nation and to reaction are lumped support of the nation and to reaction are lumped support of the nation and to reaction are lumped support of the nation and to reaction are lumped support of the nation and to reaction are lumped support of the nation and to reaction are lumped support of the nation and to reaction are lumped support of the nation are lumped support of the

AFTER DEFAULT, A RECEIVERSHIP.

With the Denver and Rio Grande railroad gove that the birds never roost at mid- ment savings. They are the safest in the history of the attempt of the Goulds, one of Times is not acquainted with the owl guarded against theft. They yield in finding to the authorities at Washington. In other Denver and Rio Grande is a link in the line between words, the supply and not the price was the par-Oakland and Baltimore comprised of that road, the killed a covote which had a collar well as the individual. It helps beat Western Pacific, the Missouri Pacific, the Wahash-) around its neck, showing it had been the Kalser. It helps the boys in The subject of profiteering in supplies necessary, Pittsburg Terminal and the Western Maryland.

county, than California, than the Western States and Rio Grande to keep out of a receivership was Revelle that sack their grain and other soil products. It its default in taking up of Western Pacific bonds is a national question. The federal government has which it had guaranteed. Its failure to stand by its toes at the First Baptist church last they take hold of the stamps by milinaugurated the policy of fixing the price of farm contract with the bondholders of the Western Paproducts, to the farmer, to the government and to ciffe caused the earlier bankruptcy of that road, building Dr. Kramer suggested at In a government of the people, by the private consumer. It is in duty bound to take The whole is a most unsatisfactory episode in rail. hymn. Chor buccter Percy Andrews the people, for the people, private

per cent the price of the food products will have to of whom are Californians, will eventually realize profiteers will be fattening off the traffic in sup-affairs is problematical, but they have certainly Director Harris Weinstock to break up become better acquainted with the guaranty idea the alleged combine among the whole-. The bulk of jute is produced in India and the jute They will not soon forget that a guaranty is only as price of the food is being boosted out

this fact. So far as the federal government is con-eleventh on the let me, the mets of government-elected the wholes me men. The Fish and prunitions will elemant on that by the general manufact Game Commission claims that the big turers who come star betener down the story is the out hisheries regulate the price by lim-Great Britain has asked for all the wheat Amer- one of adequate production but inadequate distribution, ited catches - Steramento Leader. thearly half of the of the others plying between Mozi in ica can spare and for a large production of food-jund American ports having been withdrawn and teck carry stuffs. She has said that delivery of feed in greater being tied up with other freight. Despite advancing prices, tually threw out of court the testithe use of fuel cal throu hort the country has mown fact mony of a hared crusader who sought quantities to the people of the allies in Europe is in the last few ways. Hollways and manufacturers close evidence by inducing the commission vital to success in the war. The United States governo the late of the law of the law of the law. The eviernment has appealed to the farmers of this country dustry learns note and note be even upon to its burned excluded entirely. They are accessories to produce more food. India is a British colony, not only by Partia merchantmen but by many on the before, the fact. The ill-advised The British government possesses ample power to about 280,000,000 barrels was consuming about 65,000,000 crusading do much to create public barrels within its borders, and the American pavy ap- opinion that tolerates the acquittal of A course of effective action is plainly intimated proaching a yearly consumption of 50,000,000. New the accused persons.—Stockton Inde-

Whenever it gets so that our municipal boards can hold sessions in which epithets and threats do not figas under the custom that now obtains

There are some signs that Austria would like to quit, but she has a wicked partner. The trouble that can be laid to the wicked partner is sometimes convenient to the other who may thus shift responsibility; but in this case there seems to be a real ex-

The "much-maligned bar' has been unless in the taking of its name in ally go on when they cut loose from conventional conduct.

The birthday amenities between taken account of in the United States ment makes the correspondence of

The United States Department of Agriculture is urging general extenthe sugar problem. It will not be as easy to make headway here as in the everybody will make a bit there with

One of the most impressive celerepresentatives of organized labor. voted to send President Wilson word coast stands ready to fight with him to win the war.

Alameda is showing a hospitable spirit to industries which are being loare desirous of achieving in a large and important way are made to feel that they will have oportunity in this environment, and full play for their energies and projects.

This poisoning of sheep in the pen waiting to be slaughtered brings Hunism close up. It suggests that something more decisive than intern-

T. R. is getting well, but the idea of keeping quiet and remaining in bed for two weeks is probably regarded | Tender-eyed, dear mother?

It takes a philosopher to realize gested by this paragraph that is affoat we had nothing but a Japanese in-

light, showing one effect of spud conmany of them lying around loose they munition for home warfare."

The King City Rustler concludes tical benefits flow out of the great "If we can depend on signs stamps se ought to have lots of rain this

Natural history item from the Santa Rosa Republican; "The es-i

night. In order to avoid confusion lions with a will. That too will cardyn.z "-- S. Jose Mercury-Herald, |

about the bay cities to compel Market | York World. of all reason. During the last year the price of practically all fish has sone sloward and at a time when the government is urging people to eat scalood as a means of conserving other means. The local dealers blame

A federal judge over in Utah vir-

ON THE WHITE HORSE!



VALENTINES

Will you be my valentine, Little blue-eved girl? Answer with a nod and shake Of your golden curl.

Will you be my valentine, Little brown-eyed gurl? Answer with a nod and shake Of your chestnut curl.

Will you be my valentine, Answer with your smile so sweet, And Pil have no other.

And I'll seek no farther.

Will you be my valentine, Soldier "Over There"? Cable answer from the trench, Or a hello through the air.

Will you be my valentine. Sailor boy so brave? Answer wireless S. O. S.

Or a wig-wag wave. ADA KYLE LYNCH. Oakland, February, 1918.

THE WAR SAVINGS STAMPS.

Besides the stirrings of patriotism that are welding the nation in common danger and sacrifice, some prac-One is the war savings

The government is not selling these wild duck bones and Cano's goose Money it can get by selling bonds; again the water in the river has risen, not yet employed. What it does seek the squirrels are moving to the moun- is to interest citizens in the financial quant a lavish age with old-fashioned thrift.

For this the stamps are perfect They can be bought 25 cents at teemed Los Angeles Times remarks time, solving the problem of install five years \$5 for every filled thrift card—a round sum for spending or

PIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS reinvestment.

It is good to get into the thrift Renowned Lady Juggler; OLAUDE RODE AND ESPELLE FRANCE. Something New on the Bud Beattle of Hopland recently habit; and it helps the national as Slack Wire; Pathe Weekler; Caristle Comedy. in captivity, and puts forward the France. It means something that the theory that it had been kept by some seventh German war loan shows tal. It meant something that so many of our people bought Liberty

alled for the first number on his and public purposes are in the end time led st. The words proved to be identical. For thrift and the habit "Here to the corshing. Care for the of saving, which will benefit all of us, and to win the war, which will safeguard each of us, the War sawings There is a strong agitation here and stamps are a power for good,-New

ot Plays de Luxe Extra Matinee Uriday—Tomorrow!

When a theatrical attraction can the leading playhouse of Pakland at every regular performance, and then be obliged to give extra matinees on Thursday and Priday, it must be a wonderful

That is what is happening to Crane Wilbur's new play Love Llar," this week,

Prices: Evenings. . . 25c, 50c and 75c Mat nees Wednesdays, Saturdays

NEXT SCADAY :- ORRAL HUM-PHREYS appears with CRANE WILBUR and JANE URBAN, in "PALS FIRST"—a Superb New

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Bertillion, famous criminologist and inventor of the famous system of criminal identification, was called as a witness in the case of M. Zola, facing charges of conspiracy against Dreyfus.

Rev. V. Marshall Law, Oakland pastor, advocated putting burglar alarms in coffins to prevent persons from being buried alive and urged elimination of embalming.

Sermons were preached in all east bay churches in commemoration of Lincoln's birthday.

Germany refused to permit 2500 orlance of California applies to land at Hamburg, resulting in a loss of the

What is believed to be a second Klondike was uncovered at the Crown Point mine in Arizona.

STICK TO HIS BREECHES!

The man who put Prussla on the map was Frederick the Great. of his immortal sayings soon afte ascending the throne was this: "Here everybody shall be free to go to the devil in the way that may please him best."

That summed up the first real Hoh enzollern's idea of religious and moral freedom. Later when Frederick had become Europe's war lord he told his soldiers how to win battles: "Stick to your enemy's breeches,

Go after the other fellow and fight The little Hohenzollern who nim ! now sits upon the Prussian throne owes his occupancy of allied territory mainly to the fact that the German has pushed the fighting.

But every American knows that when Pershing gets an army that he will also follow the Great Frederick's maxim: "Stick to your enemy's breeches."

-Philadelphia Telegraph.

OAK LAND

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THE JESTER

Put On the Brakes. "Met your new neighbors, have ou? What kind of people are they? "Newly rich and sporty. They know the parts of an auto better than the parts of speech."—Boston Transcript.

Oh, No, Not in Boston. The friends of the candidate for chool commissioner were jubilant for their man had won. That night they

formed in line and marched up to his

house carrying a lot of transparencies. "Education don it." one of these triumphantly ran-Boston Transcript. Easy.

Dyspeptic Old Lady-What ought I to take for an acid rising? Druggist (involuntarily)-Ar drop.--Exchange.

ONIGHT-THIS WEEK ONLY BETTY BRICE EDWARD HEARN

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"THE QUEEN OF SPADES" and TEDDY SAMPSON in "HER AMERICAN HUSBAND."

Anton F. Stecheie and his Orchestra

"SROWN OF HARVARD" Ferming, Heel Date was fem Mone, Alice Joyce and Mary Michermott in Mutual Weekly. John Wharry Lewis, His Orchesten.

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 14, 1918.

FIND PUBLIC

More than 130 cities of the United States are operating municipally owned public markets, according to a report received by the Oakland board of market directors. The report will be used in its study of the market question and as a basis for the recommendations to be presented to the city council as to the proper

a questionnaire sent to these cities and checked by other information and by figures from the reports of United States department of commerce bulletin on "Financial Statis-tics of Cities" for 1915.

The report was prepared by a committee of the National Municipal League, the chairman being Clyde Lyndon King of the University of Pennsylvania. It is one of the most authoritative reports on public mar-kets issued in the United States. MANY MARKETS.

a net profit was realized. The committee reported:

ports a het annual profit of \$12,000.

AThis city evidently finds the district retail plan satisfactory, as it contemplates the extension of it, and advises its adoption by other cities.

report the cities which suffered a net annual loss, and in these cases an interesting analysis is given of the causes which brought this about. Ten

ber of markets and shows that this has been brought about by a num-ber of factors—the greater freshness and better condition of the market produce and the reduction of prices. In regard to prices the committee re-

sumers pay more because of the public markets (Huntington and Savannah). Four cities report prices are the same in the public markets as elsewhere (Danville, Detroit, Joplin and St. Louis). All the others indi-cate a lower price to consumers at the public markets.
"The reduction in the consumers'

prices varies all the way from simply 'less' to one-half as much as the prevailing prices elsewhere."

solution to the local problem.

The report is a comprehensive sur-

vey of public markets in the United States, containing figures revised by returns from the larger number of the municipalities last year. It contains data obtained from answers to

The commission studied markets ranging from the simple curbstone mark to the great public market of Boston, Mass., with its buildings and plant valued at \$5,161,600.

A significant chapter of the report is that dealing with receipts, showing that in a majority of the cities studied

"Cincinnati, with four curbstone and four district retail markets, re-New Orleans, which gets a net annual profit of \$44,961.55 from its 22 district retail markets and one curbstone market, advises the adoption of district retail markets.
"The annual net profits re-

ported by various other cities are: Auburn, \$4000; Canton, \$1380; Cleveland, \$19,261; Columbia, \$1105; Dayton, \$21,050; Denver, \$1105; Dayton, \$21,050; Denver, \$13,000; Detroit, \$4108.15; Dubuque, \$281; Fort Wayne, \$700; Grand Rapids, \$4289; Houston, \$60,000; Huntington, \$62; Kansas City, \$40,000; Knoxville, \$5255; Lancaster, \$1500; Memphis, \$3000; Milwaukee, \$2262; Yew Albany, \$1100; Norfolk, \$15.592; Pasadena, \$25; Perthampon, \$125. Amoos, Stas; ammuenpina, Sta, 632; Pittsburg, \$77,690; Portland, \$3000; San Antonio, \$6000; San Jose, \$290; Seattle, \$2821; Syracuse, \$3817.53; Wheeling,

committee did not hesitate to ties were reported as having net andual losses as the result of conduct-

ing public markets.

The committee gives figures as to the increase in attendance in a num-

"But two cities reported that con-

"The modern increased emphasis on sanitary conditions is finding its reflection in the administration of the of assuring sanitary conditions."

CAKLAND AUDITORIUM

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239 GRANT AVE.

Macdonough Theater Party Will Benefit West Oakland Home

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14 .- That the Progressive movement which saw its beginning under Senator Johnson has failed is one of the most significant statements made last night in Chicago by Francis J. Heney in an announcement that he will enter the race for governor of California. He hints that while he was connected fornia was reclaimed from political serfdom. When and Johnson parted company, according to Heney, the movement began to go wrong and it is now necessary for him to enter the breach. with the Progressive movement Call-

Friends of Mayor John L. Davie are much gratified that Oakland's mayor's name was freely discussed at the Los Angeles Heney gathering as a possible running mate of the former prosecu-tor. They will naturally be looking for a northern candidate. During Davie's former campaign Heney made the chief speech in his tayor at the Macdenough Theater. The mayor's friends are citing the laudatory words of Heney upon that occasion.

gram received from several hundred Californians gathered at Los Angeles for a Lincoln Day dinner, in which Heney was urged to permit the use of his name in the cam-paign. In reply he said in part:
"In 1908 I helped to inaugurate the movement to free California from cor-

rupt political domination and actively participated in the organization of the Lincoln-Rossvelt League, whose pri-mary purpose was the establishment of genuine democracy and the over-

secured his consent to become our standard bearer in the fight for the rights of the people. I aggressively supported all the Progressive measures which Johnson as governor championed, and thus participated in reclaiming California from political serfdom and in making it impossible in all parts of the world and in an intercept of the world and in an intercept of the world and in an intercept of selected here today, if the circuit dictate the nomination or election of court of appeals upholds the decision her governor or other officers. But of Judge K. M. Landis that files of the Progressive movement which saw the progressive movement which we will be progressive movement which we have the progressive movement which we will be progressive movement which we will be progressive movement which will be progressive movement which we will be progressive movement which we will be progressive movement which we will be progre the packers in the office of Henry its beginning under Johnson has not Veeder, attorney for the packers, yet attained the objective to which it were legally seized by agents of the was directed, and special privilege has

federal trade commission.

Titles of the various files made mis public in a list attached to the war-rant on which they were seized, are declared by government agents to in-dicate the reason for the bitter fight participated in the movement from participated in the movement from participated in the movement from being waged by the packers to keep the beginning shall sacrifice his per-them secret. sonal interests Listed in the file titles are the names of Theodore Rooseveit, Joseph P Tumulty, Congressman James R. Mann. Kenesaw M. Landis, Frank O.

that I should not only accept your Hamburg, Germany, as well as many others.

Other files are marked: "Contracts—Government"; "Embalmed Beef"; "Business in Europe"; "Business in Russia"; "Fort Worth, Texas—Political" and "Constabulary—Pennsylvania State." Files also are set aside "for investigation of the set of the state against the forces of reaction."

Files also are set stigation at Washing-

refuse to divulge information they may have concerning the contents.

ACQUIT HENNICATION TO THE NOTICE THE NOTICE TO THE NOTICE TO THE NOTICE THE NOTICE THE NOTICE TO THE NOTICE TO THE NOTICE THE NO

gyroscopes manufactured at the plant of the E. W. Bliss Co., in Brooklyn, where he formerly was foreman. The gyroscopes were intended for use in torpedoes made for the United cast Tennessee field, charging violation of the food control law.

anew to the fight, the over-alert foes of popular government may slip back

ton—High Prices of Food" and "Investigation at Chicago—High Prices imprisonment because he refused to obey
of Food."

Whether the files are to be made

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—A year's
imprisonment because he refused to obey
the order of a superior officer will not
have to be endured by Private Roy Dickie, I Co., 63d infantry. Major-general Arthur McMurray has annuled the entire proceedings of the court martial on the ground of technical errors in the pro-

The announcement in Chicago was made in response to a tele-

into power.
"Under these circumstances I feel

Whether the files are to be made public is to be decided at a hearing here March 1 at which three judges of the circuit court will preside. Pending the decision, federal officials

aside "for investigation at Washing-ton—High Prices of Food" and "In-

Newton and Frederick Albrecht, Hamburg, Germany, as well as many

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.-That Chicago

packers kept tab on men and affairs in all parts of the world and in all

on a charge of treason against the ments to the detriment of Dickie's "sub-United States, was acquitted by a stantial rights." jury in United States Judge Chatfield's court this afternoon.
Hennig, a naturalized German, was 47 ARE ACCUSED

Hennig, a naturalized German, was accused of tampering with parts of gyroscopes manufactured at the plant of the E. W. Bliss Co., in Brooklyn, formerly was foreman.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb 14—100 Federal grand jury here today returned 23 indictments against 47 defendants, including coal operators, federal grand coal brokers of the

O'Coat

Each

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And

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Will Pay For It

Columbia

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CLERIC WILLING TO START HUN WAR OF OWN

WAUKEGAN, Ill., Feb. 14.—Is the Rev. Howard E. Gangster, rector of Christ Episcopal church, pro-German? He's tell-ing the world he is not. Here is the way he told it as a preface to his Wednesday evening prayer

"A rumor has reached me that I am pro-trerman. Inere is a little space of ground between the rectory and the church. It

"I hereby issue a London prize the bare-knuckle tooth and claw challenge for a finish fight to anyone in Waukegan, Chicago, or the world who will come forward and intimate by the ficker of an ever that I am not an Amof an eye that I am not an American.

"We will now proceed with the secretary's report of the orphans'

ASK FOR ARRESTS

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.-John L. Metzen, the Chicago attorney whose all I would have to be careful, as he was leged I. W. W. sympathies made him being watched and showed me two the victim of mob violence at Stain- men in the street whom he claimed ton, Ill, is preparing today to take were secret service men on his trail." legal action against leaders of the

Metzen, it is declared, has obhotel, beat him and administered a coat of tar and feathers, and will ask

against him with the supreme court, charging unprofessional conduct.

IBSON CONVICTED A jury composed of six women and

of genuine democracy and the overthrow of special privilege.

"Subsequently I was one of the few who realized the potential strength of Hiram Johnson as an executive and I had the honor of being the man who had the honor of

NO. 177.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14,---"K 17," better known as A. V. Kircheisen, formerly quartermaster on a Pacific Mail Steamship Company's steamer, and his connection with the Hindu Ghadar plot to disrupt British India in a revolution, were further explained today by former German Vice-Consul H. A. Schroeder in direct testimony given at the trial of thirty-one defendants be-fore Judge W. C. Van Fleet.

Schroeder, who has entered a plea of guilty, testified that Kircheisen, whom he knew under his German spy code number as "K 17," came to the office of Hackfeld & Company in Honolulu and asked for \$5000.

"He had been identified," testified Schroeder, "so I asked him where the money was to come from. He answered. 'The German consulate at San Francisco.' He told me further that I would have to be careful, as he was United States Attorney John W. Preston asked Schroeder what the \$5000 was for.

tained the names of the leaders of the mob who dragged him from his hotel, beat him and administered a had threatened mutin, I then gave warrants for their arrest.

Metzen today faces disbarment
Metzen today faces disbarment
Proceedings. The Chicago Fas Association has filed an information
Annie Larsen, take aboard her cargo him the money and sailing orders. of arms and ammunition and go to Batavia, where the charter was to be sold and the Maverick lose its identity as a unit in the projected revolution.

NNOUNCING the

AN event for Friday that should interest every housewife, because the Aprons are fresh, new and crisp, just received from the makers.

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_DAINTY WHITE TEA -MAIDS' WHITE 50c TO \$3.50 APRONS

aprons, bib aprons; Princess styles, LARGE BUNGALOW APRONS with front, side or back

COLORED APRONS in ginghams and percales in band

opening; also slip-over styles made in 75c to \$2.50 -BREAKFAST SETS in percales, ginghams and crepe from.... \$1.75-TO \$2.75

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After Receiving Many Requests We Have Decided to Continue Our

Oriental Rug Sale

-Our entire assortment of Persian and Turkish Rugs are included in this sale. Reductions range from 25 to 40 per cent on most rugs and any rug not so reduced is subject to 10 percent discount from marked price.

-Our assortment consists of room-size Kirmanshahs, Sarooks, Mahals and Khivas-\$98.50_{TO} \$625.00 priced from

SMALL RUGS in Sarooks, Kirmanshahs, Bokhara, Shirvans, Beloochistans, Mosouls, Kazaks, Carajes hall runners and \$14.75{TO} \$160.00 other fine rugs, priced from

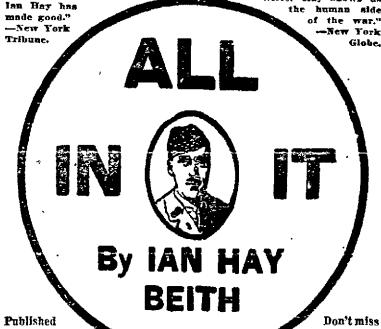
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COLONIAL BALLROOM, Hotel St. Francis, THUREDAY EVE., FEB. 21st. OPERA HOUSE WEDNESDAY EVE. FEBRUARY 20th Tickets 25c to \$1.50. On Sale at Sheiman Clay & Co's Oakmin, Publ Elder's, San Francisco. Tickets, \$150. SCOTTISH RITE HALL, Sun, Ege., Feb 24th Tickets, 25 to \$1.50 On Sale at Paul Elder's.

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SAN FRANCISCO

The ninety youngsters in the West Oakland Home are a happy lot, but it takes a

Family

Need Money for Happy PACKED KEED TAD
Youth in City's Big

Among the women who are working to make the theatre party which the board of managers of the West Oakland Home is giving in the Macdonough on Tuesday evening, February 19, are: MRS. M. K.

HUCHES, MRS. E. J. BOYES, president of the association, and

MRS. C. H. BRADT.

MAYBECK SENDS

WOWEN'S BUTTON

Beynard Maybeck, designer of the

of the Woman's army. The immediate campaign which confronts the

mander of the military forces,

hearing. He held the evidence was insufficient to justify a trial.

public markets," the report continues.

"This includes running water in the stalls, screening and other methods

big bank account to meet the budge which their wants demand each month It is this which has inspired the board of managers to an effort to bring into the Beynard Maybeck, designer of the Home treasury a neat little fund which Palace of Fine Arts, has turned his will tide the large household over the training into patriotic lines, sending spring and into the summer Tuesday to the Mobilized Women's Army of evening in the Macdonough there will be Berkeley an attractive button which a gay theater party with this body of officers the hostesses, the benefit being is the insignia for the rank and file their contribution toward the upkeep of the orphanage. With eager hands being stretched out

Ferkeley unit of the Councils of Na-tional and State Defense is the retoward the helpless youth of France, Belcruiting of every woman in the col- glum, Armenia and the countries beyond servation group. There will be into interest the public in what will not augurant within a few days a house-only give them pleasure but assure chilto-house canvass with every feminine dren without other homes a sure and citizen to be personally invited to happy haven in our midst. The sale of join the ranks and don the Maybeck seats is progressing rapidly with a capa-The following pledge is offered:
"As a member of the Mobilized go up on the Crane Wilbur performance Tickets may be had from any member of Nomen's Army, I pledge my loyalty the board of managers or from the Mac-

to the government of the United donough box office. The Tuesday evening committee numbers Mrs. O. F Olsen, Mrs. Edward States and promise to co-operate with this organization, in so far as I am able, in carrying out any war emer-Beardsley, Mrs. R. S. Thompson, Mrs. L. gency request that the government D. Manning, Mrs. H. L. Anderson, Mrs. George Cockerton, Mrs. W. E. Fites, Mrs. The present army represents 800 James Gleason, Mrs. George A. Hall, prominent women. Mrs. Frederick Mrs. I. J. Murphy, Mrs. Chester Newell Robson is chairman of the Berkeley Mrs. A. D. Pacheco, Miss Effie Smille. unit with Mrs. Lewis Hicks, com- Mrs E. J. Boyes was elected presiden Mrs. I. J. Murphy, Mrs. Chester Newell, of the pioneer philanthropic organization last night Among the active members PLOT IS DISPROVED are: Mrs. M. K. Hughes, Mrs. G. H. Bradt, Mrs. A. M. Beebe, Mrs. Landers, A. Red-LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14.—Charges man, Mrs. George F. Ames, Mrs. A. V

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14.—Charges of alleged conspiracy to smuggle Clark, Miss Katherine Gray, Mrs. I. A. Clark arms and ammunition out of the United States were dismissed today against "General" Nicholas Senn Sogg, Herbert A. Miles and Charies Draper by D. M. Hammack, U. S. commissioner, at their preliminary beautiful Health evidence was

Sergeant Fred Walls lectures, High chool auditorium, Berkeley. Oak Leaf Chapter Eastern Star gives minstrel show, Masonic Temple.
Eagles hold dance, Eagles' Hall, Ala-

neda. Elks hold crab feed, clubrooms, Alanedn.
Macdonough—The Love Liar.
Orpheum—Marx Brothers and vaude

ille. Pantages Wilson's Lions. Bishop—Over Night.

Hippodrome—The Fortune Hunter.

T. & D.—Heroic Italy vs. the Hun.

American—Tom Moore in Brown

Harvard.

Franklin—Ivan Mozukin in The Queen of Spades Kinema — Marguerite Clark in The Lake Merritt-Boating

What is doing Dr. Melbourne Greene lectures, Jeffer-son School, evening. U. C. Glee Club concert, Harmon Gym-

U. C. Glee Club concert, Harmon Gymnasium. U. C., evening.
Commercial Club luncheon, Hotel Oakland.
Alameda County Poultry Association meets, Y. M. C. A., evening.
Durant School Mothers' Club gives Lincoln tea, school auditorium, 2 p. m.
Lookout Mountain Post and Women's Relief Corps hold patriotic evening. Odd Fellows' Hall, Berkeley, evening.
"Father and Son" dinner, Y. M. C. A., Berkeley, evening.

Berkeley, evening.

W. P. Frick Parent-Teachers' Association meets, school auditorium, 2.15 p. m. BANK IS WRECKED

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 14.—Robbers wrecked the bank building at Buckeye, Ariz., 30 miles west of here, with charges of dynamiate early to-day and probably fatally wounded William Keeling. The robbers did not obtain any money. They cut off all communication by cutting the telephone and telegraph wires before the robber attempt.

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BOYS IN GRIZZLIES BALL CLUB WANT GAMES HERE

PERCY AND FERDIE---A Pretty Mean Winter This, Indeed, Yes!









Red Baldwin's Club Can Get Away From Camp For Week's Stay Around Bay If Jack Atkin Succeeds Henry Berry, Deposed Manager May Be Returned.

Grizzlies May Play in Washington's Birthday Sport Program Here

Baseball in the service men's day sport program here on Washington's Birthday may assume a more important position than originally planned. Under the first plans for the big day for the men in uniform it was expected that Camp Fremont, the Presidio and the two ping in as purchaser of Hen Bery's paper camps at Mare Island would probable be the only military centers to

camps at Mare Island would probable be the only military centers to enter baseball teams in the local tournament, but now comes a letter from "Red" Baldwin, who is with the Grizzlies in Camp Kearney, that the Grizzlies' baseball club, on which are several Oakland boys, can get away for a week's trip to the bay region if games can be arranged to meet their expenses.

The War Camp Community Service committees would probably be willing to share part of the expenses of bringing the Grizzlies' team here, but could not bear all the expense. The suggestion has been made that other teams around the bay could book games with the Grizzlies and could share with the local committee the expense into the Grizzlies can get away from camp on Sunday and travel by boat, arriving here Wednesday and in plenty of time to play a game Thursday afternoon with some local club; then would come the Washington on Jerry Downs, Atkin will would be open for games with other local clubs.

would be open for games with other local clubs. Guarantee of expenses for their trip must be made the Grizzlies, of course. The local War Camp Community Service committee will probably be willing to make this guarantee if local callege club. make this guarantee if local college, club make this guarantee if local college, Choo or independent baseball teams will in turn guarantee to bear a certain share of the expense. Then these other clubs could book their games and pocket all the receipts, standing a good chance of taking in far more than they would be asked to guarantee. Frank H. Woodward is in charge of the baseball details of the Washington's Birthday program. asked to guarantee. Frank H. Woodward is in charge of the baseball details of the Washington's Birthday program for the Service Men and he would be glad to hear tonight or tomorrow morning from any clubs that would be willing from any clubs that would be willing from any clubs that would be willing to work with the local committee on such a proposition. There is a final program meeting of the athletic committee of the War Camp Community Service tomorrow noon and any arrangements for bringing the Grizzlies' team here must be made before that meeting. Woodward will be glad to talk with anybody interested in the plan to book games for the Grizzles' team here. team here.

Here are some of the players on the Grizzlies' team of whom Baldwin writes:
Bull Croll, Tommy Fitzsimmons, Jule Pappa, Red Baldwin, Bill Hall and Al

Dempsey Signs to Meet Fred Fulton

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—Jack Dempsey is ready today for the last elimination step on his march for Jess Willard's crown. He has signed to battle Fred Fulton at Milwaukee, May 1. Promoters now are after Fulton's signature.

Cheyenne, Wyoming, promoters were expected in Chicago today in another attempt to straighten out the tangle over a Willard-Dempsey bout there July 4. There is no chance of this, according to Willard's latest statement, until Dempsey does away with Fulton. Wilard's latest statement, until Demps sey does away with Fulton.

Dempsey will try tonight to wipe out a knockout on his record when he meets the first time that anything like this has Jim Flynn at Fort Sheridan. Following bene done by any Marine serving his the match he will prepare to meet Bill first couple of months, and the former Prepare in Milwaukee. February 2010 Oak is coming in for plenty of practice.

Fort Worth Boxer Bests Joe Briton

DENVER, Col., Feb. 14. — Otto Wai-lace, lightweight boxer of Fort Worth. Tex., was awarded a decision over Joan lace, lightweight boxer of Fort Worth.

Tex., was awarded a decision over Joe Briton of Kansas City by Referee Jack Murphy made many friends

Little of El Paso in the fifth round of a scheduled fifteen round bout here last

Major Leaguers to night.

A terrific right to the jaw rendered Briton helpless for a moment and Wallace showered him with blows. Recovering, Briton swung low and wildly and after he had landed several fouls, which, however, did not hurt Wallace, the latter

was given the decision. WILSON-ROBINSON DRAW. Sailor Harvey Wilson and Willie Rob-inson fought a draw in the main event of the fight card at the Association Club across the bay last night. Other bouts on the card resulted as follows:
Sailor Billy Edwards vs. Jimmy Commons, slow draw

Eddie Meany beat Pete Coffey, Young Turner knocked out Charlie Mann, second. Sailor Charne Dawson won from Danny

Reese.

Bobby Revel beat Jimmy Melville, first, Bobby Rever but latter quitting.
Gene Kelly knocked out Ad Remmy.



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ager of the 1918 Seals. That is one of the possibilities in the plan to make

hangs on the chances of Jack Atkin step-

Wolverton Is

Again in Line.

reflections on Jerry Downs, Atkin will step out somewhere and pick up a manager. Wolverton has said that he would not return to baseball, but if there is one man who can persuade him to change his mind, that man is Atkin. Jerry Downs is not itching for the job of many ager. Jerry likes his second base job and would be probably a lot happier be-fore the end of the year if he could de-vote his attention wholly to second base

manager's job.
Of course, Atkin has not yet stepped in to buy out Hen Berry's interest which is represented by notes held by Cal. Ewing. Mike Fisher has been mentioned as a possible buyer, but when Ewing and Fisher met last night in what was supposed to be a decisive conference, nothing more came of the meeting than before. In fact, when Ewing and Fisher began to talk in terms of coin, they found they were farther apart than before the proposition was first mentioned.

MIKE FISHER OUT.

With the Tiluana race project inst

With the Tijuana race project just bout buried for this year as least.
Atkin is now free to turn his money into

AUDITORIUM TEAM WINS.

'S. P. Store bowlers and the Auditoriums met in a close contested match rithe Bowling Auditorium, Thirteenth street, in which the former team lost by SI pins. Captain Webber of the S. Ps was in unusually good form, making 616 for the series, and also high game of 248. Thompson of the same team hit the 204 mark. Captain Swenson of the Auditoriums rolled the high series of 582 for his team and also the high game of 223. The scores follow:

S. P. STORE.

Thompson 1st. 204
Webber

OAKLAND BOWLERS WIN.

In a special match at Herold's alleys Oakland took the odd game from San Francisco and also won the total pin score by 44 pins. Chan rolled the high single game with 183. Wye of the losers was best for three games with 477. Fat Hong, after a poor start, finished strong. The score:

OAKLAND.

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	1st.	2d.	3d. Total
Wong		125	160-437
Chan		183	142 458
Le Blunn		120	111 652
Henry		79	105 309
Fat Hong	792	185	158 400
z = t zong tittititi			200- 100
Total	597	- 668	671-1936
SAN FR			712 1000
Wye	168	165	146 477
Robert		112	192 - 248
Ralph		123	10 4 3 83
F. Munn	111	124	114 - 349
Dr. Lee	116	118	101 335 i
Total	683	642	5671892

days are likely to bring a definite announcement of Atkin as the successor to Hen Berry, and when this announcement comes, the fans can begin to look forward to an announcement that Wolverton has tired of the automobile business and is willing to take back his job with the Seals.

DEL HOWARD BUSY.

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In the meantime on this side of the bay, Del Howard is talking over with Herb McFarlin today on the subject of the promising young material that McFarlin the McFarlin that McFarlin that McFarlin the McFarlin that least, Farlin has signed up for the Oaks. How-

||Alameda Will Have Best of Ball Grounds

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AUDITORIUM.

Swenson 223 187 172—582
Chalfant 164 147 189—500
Rizzo 163 147 157—457
Daniels 192 195 177—554
Hoffman 148 163 187—498

Totals 890 889 882—2611

E. C. Mowary, the 300 bowler, visited the bowlers at the Bowling Auditorium and spent the afternoon bowling ducks. He is now at Cloverdale.

witness the return bout.

Brooks is a New York boxer who used to fight under the name of Joe Brady. There is a rumor that the New York Yanks might have had the immortal George Sisler. The deal would have meant the sending of Sisler. Lavan and Pratt to the Yanks in exchange for Peckenpaugh, Gedean, Pipp, a pitcher, an outfielder and \$50,000. The large piece of change involved is said to be the real reason why the deal did not go through.

the academy team, dropped in a field basket and it proved to win the game. Both teams must be complimented on the work they exhibited. The Academics deserve words of praise for the uphilifight they made for with two minutes to play the score stood 21 to 15 in favor of the visitors. A foul and field goal by McNamara brought the score to 20 to 21 with 40 seconds to play. The foul basket by McNamara tied the score. The teams lined up as follows:

Winter League All-Star Choice at Third Base Is Stirring Up Arguments

Mitchell, Cohn Or Rodgers Could Put in Claim For the First Honors

By CARL E. BRAZIER.

Who was the best third baseman in the Class A race of the East-Bay Cities Mid-Winter league? There's one more subject for argument that has been stirred up by the announcement that The TRIB-UNE will pick an all-star team from clubs outside of Crockett to play the champions in Crockett a week from next Sunday. Through the season no third baseman has stood out above the rest as the favorite of the fans. Mitchell of the Maxwell Hardwares, Cohn of Pittsburg, Rodgers of Fruitvale, and Devine of the Southern Pacifics have each had their individual crowd of boosters, always ready to talk until sun-

Johnny Conde, the local mit-singer, with most one blooks it the haif everoff a Washington birthday card to be staged by Promoter C. E. Rynerson, at Marysville. Conde and Brooks met once before on Thanksgiving day and fought one of the greatest draw battles ever seen at Marysville. Ever since, the fans of that place have been looking for a of that place have been looking for a return bout, and a packed house should witness the return bout. accepted; he handled 2.91 chances cleanly per game, but Crenne is ruled out by his per game, but Crenna is ruled out by his
133 botting average.
So, now take your choice, depending on
whether you like the ground-coverer
ahead of the hitter around third base, or
vice versa. The Winter League race did
not show any third baseman who was at
once a good steady fielder, a good groundcoverer and a good hitter.
Mitchell of the Maxwells accepted 3.30
chaptes nor game had an \$92 fielding

Mitchell of the Maxwells accepted 3.30 chances per game, had an .892 fielding average and a .222 batting average.

Cohn of Pittsburg accepted 2.50 chances per game, had an .897 fielding average and a .255 batting average.

Codington, who finished the season with Crockett, but did practically all of his third base work with the Oakland Natives, accepted 2.52 chances per game, had an .377 fielding average and a .243 batting average. batting average.
FOURTEEN ERRORS FOR RODGERS

Rodgers of Fruitvale accepted 2.57 chances per game, was last on the list in the fielding averages with 14 errors, had a .720 fielding average and batted

Devine of the Southern Pacifics was second only to Mitchell in fielding chances accepted, averaging 3.14 to the game, but he gave the fans only seven chances to judge his work at third, and had an .915 fielding average and a .192 batting aver-

Harry Lake is the name of a young catcher picked up by the champion White Sox from the Newport News club of the Virginia league. Now that Joe Jenkins is in the army Lake may find his opportunity to win a place.

Lord Northcliffe Says:

Lord Northcliffe, publisher of the London Times, the London Daily Mail and scores of other papers and magazines, says: "It is not the big dailies that the boys in uniform want. What they want, he declares, is the home paper-the local, 'which tells who was at the church social, who has been married, and which team won the game.' Send the home paper to the boy at the front. All news is new until it is read. What matter if the paper is stale when it reaches him; it will co him just as much good."

Send us your boy's address. We will forward The TRIB UNE to him promptly (at regular rates), and will collect from you every month when you pay your own subscription for local delivery.

CIRCULATION DEPT.

Dakland Tribung,

Put Lid on Public Knowing of Trades NEW YORK, Feb. 14. — National League biseball club owners went on record at the final session at the annual

the army officials.

Now Murphy is a sergeant in the ranks

Now Murphy is a sergennt in the ranks of the Marines, having completed the training time which all Marines serve upon enlistment. He graduated from the training school with high honors and the news should be welcomed with much joy by local baseball fans, among whom Murphy made many friends

Meeting Slated for

Athletic league is to be held tomorrow

night. As it is not definitely known how

Tomorrow Night meeting to organize a Shipbuliders'

in Marine Shoot

When Rod Murphy signed up to join the farines, the recruiting officers didn't Marines, the recruiting officers didn't realize that Rod could shoot a gun as

straight as he could throw a baseball. They wanted him to handle the ball team at Mare Island, for they knew that with the enlistment of Murphy many other players would follow and join the Marines.

Ent now the officers at the island have found out that Murphy can be used for a

better purpose than instructing ball players. But that doesn't mean that Roll will give up his management of the Ma-

Murphy will make a good man in pick-

rine team.

scheduled meeting here as condemning scheduled meeting here as condemning the practice of club owners or managers making public offers for players of other clubs. Action was taken after Branch Hickey of St. Louis had made an expess speech in which he complained of the offers made for Shortstop Hornsby of his team by the management of the Chicago Nationals. Nationals.

Only two deals were aurounced actitoday. The Poladelphia Nationals bought alies Pain, a pitcher, from the Louis-ville club and the Boston American purchased Outsleider George Whiteman from

MONARCH WIN TWO GAMES.

MONARCH WIN TWO GAMES.

The Monarch Sumors celebrated Sunday by using a double backe. In the morning they faced the interest factors if to 0, and a give afternoon they handed the San Legadro Jrs. 19 119 withwash. M. Cumera who twiced the tipe the game for the Monarche, was the site of the game, hote or but and in the lyn. He got three bits, one being a homer. He held to Privilles for bits and formed 18. Andreas

and let somebody else worry about the manager's job.
Of course, Atkln has not yet stepped

Atkin is now free to turn his money into baseball. Atkin wants the Seals, and Ewing wants him to have them. Also Ewing wants some real money instead of paper. So Mike Fisher is likely to be forgotten now while negotiations between With the training season less than With the training season less than three weeks away, Atkin and Ewing must show a burst of speed. The next few the league.

BASKETBALL NOTES

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hing out some of the Kaiser's men who happen to be getting too frisky, according to the officer in charge of the local Maine Recruiting office at \$07 Bloadway. Friday at Mare Island, in target practice, Friday at Mare Island, in carget processor Murphy gave a great exhibition of how to hit the enemy, when he hung up a perfect score for marksmanship. It was Davis Farm 0

RESULTS LAST NIGHT.

GAMES THIS WEEK

took a siump today when the boys from Rero took a day off to recover from a 20 to 20 beating that Stanford plastered on them last night at Stanford plastered the latter's court Saturday by a mary's hopes went skyward with a map, for st. Mary's has beaten California, Stanford and Davis, and now Stanford the Stanford and Davis, and now Stanford the Stanford and Davis, and now Stanford the Stanford as the St. Mary's court, but the Sagebrush boys do not look half as dangerous now after their beating by Stanford as they did a few days ago.

St Mary's is now alone at the head of the league race with a clean slate of the last night put the Cardinals up in wir last night put the Cardina's up in second place with four wins and one detect. Nevada and California, each with

with Nevada on Saturday night, and that will finish the college league race for California and Nevada.

The Willows basketball team defeated the Olympic 120-pounders last night in the P. A. tournament, 36 to 32, on the San Francisco Y. M. C. A. courts. The Y. M. H. A. forfeited to the Columbia Parks because of failure to have a full team. Then they played a practice match, Columbia Park winning, 51 to 34.

GAMES THIS WEEK.
Tonight—California at Stanford.
Friday—Nevada at St. Mary's.
Saturday—Nevada at California; Davis
Farm at St. Ignatius.

St. Ignatius defeated St. Joseph academy at basketball yesterday, 20 to 19.
At half time the St. Joseph team was leading. 8 to 7. Burns of St. Ignatius and Cassidy of St. Joseph starred.

The untimited team of Emerson playground defeated the Bushrod quintet on the latter's court Saturday by a 35 to 16 score. The fast playing and accurate score. The fast playing and accurate shooting of Gallnarino who scored \$ baskets, and the guarding of Wilson and Cuno were the features. Laster and Mc-Cuno were the features. Laster and Mc-lean did some good team work for the Emersons. Laster sprained his ankle and McLean was substituted for him. It was the third straight win for the Emersons, who will meet DeFremery Saturday to decide the championship for the play-

The Eagles, St Joseph's academy 80-Nevada and California, each with court by the score of 25 to 29. At first deserve words of praise for the upfull the first of the probability that any team in the league will win from St. Mary's. After tomorrow might, there is little probability that any team in the league will win from St. Mary's. After tomorrow might st. I main the Callege of the academy boys. The excellent fear work and fast passing of Cassidy, the Pacific are the only teams left for St. Mary's to meet and neither of them flaures to slip over anything on the local boys, who now look due to go through the season without a defeat.

Mook, Pfeffer and Dickens soon brought the score to 29 to 21 with 40 mooks, who now look due to go through the season. Their only defeat came at the hands of the Y. M. H. A. when the season without a defeat.

Mook of the Y. M. H. A. when the score of 22 to 26 Any one desting rames with a fast se-pound team, address Laurence Beck at the academy.

The Eagles and St Anthony's team line the cardinal consists of the St. This was the deciding game of the series, each team forwards. Padila and Dickens, centers.

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Sinday afternoon the boys of the Pierce club of East Oakland were desting the proved factors in scoring work of

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HARNESS RACING MEN WORK FOR BIG STADIUM HERE

Connie Mack Expected to Surprise Fans

Leader of Athletics Is Picked to Feature Meeting of the American League.

BY H. C. MAMILTON.
United Press Staff Correspondent.
NEW YORK, Feb. 14. — The American league begins teday, where the National league left eff, with a schedule meeting here at the Wolcott hotel. Much less talk and slightly improved action is

Oakland vs. Freson at Auditorlum.

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compilation of the averages.

NEED OF OFFICIAL SCORERS

Publication this week by The TRIBUNE of the individual bat-

When the league was organized for the 1917-18 season, the sug-

gestion was made that official scorers be named and one assigned

to each game in order that there might be some uniformity of scoring and that the players might know that an impartial out-

sider was scoring the game. But the managers did not see fit to take up this suggestion, and as a result there is one more lesson

to go down in the book to be remembered when the league is reorganized for next season. Don't forget that an official scorer is

just about as necessary as an umpire when it comes to a baseball

the various teams except at such games where a TRIBUNE representative could be in attendance and score himself. And naturally these box scores, in the absence of any provision for official scorers, are the only things on which batting averages or any

league going through with everybody satisfied.

ting records of winter league players has brought up the cry atain that the players in some cases have not been given the number of hits to which they were entitled. This is due to the lack of official scorers in the league and not to any errors in the

Alameda County School Athletic League Gossip

HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE.

Won. Lost. Pct. into action, and the Vocational hopes
Fremont 2 0 1,000 faded fast. Within the short space of a
Oakland 2 0 1,000 sminute and a half, Captain Horton had
Technical 3 1 .750 the Technican heading, 10 to 7, he making
Vocational 1 1 .500 3 goal sheets in that time, 2 coming
Berkeley 0 3 .000 with a few accords to spare between
University 0 3 .000 A double personal foul scored another
GAMES TODAY.

Oakland vs. Fremont at Auditorium.

Just as was expected, the Technical
High basketball squad proved to be too
The Continent of the Continent of the fact of the third quarter.

that organization of the Vancouver Baseball Syndicate, through which the haseball followers of this city will take over his franchise, players and equip-

ment.

Brown will turn his interests over to the syndicate for the nominal sum of one dollar and it will have an option to purchase them outright at any time before next October 1 for \$10,000. The stockholders of the syndicate, a large number of local fans, will elect officers and directors. Brown will continue to manage if his services are wanted.

For initial expenses this spring a fund of between \$3000 and \$4000 will be needed and already pledges for about 25 per cent of the amount required have been given.

"Just read a New York paper," says little Heinio Groh, "which stated that I had a curious habit of falling down when hard hits came my way, and of making what looked like sensational stops, just to electrify the crowd. Well, I don't own arms as long as a giraffe's neck, and I can't imitate a spider in reaching for the hits that go way over to my left side. I find that I can make up for the difference in reach by throwing myself at the ball and coming up with it after the dive. I get them, and that's the main idea, isn't it?"

first string catcher of the Phils. Burns that he will be found with one of the the days when the greatest team of many and Dilhoefer will do substitute duty. major league clubs this year.

BY GOLLY THIS GOING AROUND IN A: UNIFORM " IS GETTIN' MY MANNY

MARRIED LIFE





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Jack Adams, who went from the Giants to the Phillies in the deal for Hans Lover the Phillies in the Ph

celved much good advice. Mammaux had threatened to hold up the deal by demanding back salary from the Pirates which was due for the time that he was under suspension. But when he had talked with the governor the erratic young boxman decided to forget his grievances and swear allegiance to Uncle Robbie.

Philadelphia critics make the prediction that the fans will not turn out next season because the stars have been sent to other clubs. It might be added by an outsider that Philadelphia fans never

All-Star Team

Oakland, Cal., Feb. 18, 1918. Sporting Editor OAKLAND TRIBUNE: My choice of an all-star Tribune team to play Crockett February 24, is as follows: Hollis and Benham, pitchers; Black and Ross, catchers; Toots Bankhead and Ed Mulcahy of Fruitvale, and Mackle of Alameda, outfielders; Cole of Pittsburg, first base; Joe Dooley of Fruitvale, second base; Armstrong of Pittsburg, shortstop; Cohn of Pittsburg, third base; Powers of Fruitvale, utility infielder; Smole of Maxwells; utility outfielder.

Have seen all the players in the Mid-Winter League in action and i believe if those players I have mentioned above

structed as the plans specify. Oakland will have one of the best tracks in the country.

Just take a glance at this Tribune all-star team. It certainly looks good to me:
Rod Allen of Maxwells, 1b; Fessano of Dimonds, 2b; Croll of Maxwells, ss.; Bankhead of Fruitvale, If: Mulcahy of Fruitvale, cf.: Boldt of Southern Pacifics, ff.; Black of Fruitvale, c.; Benham of Fruitvale, p.; and Hollis of Alameda, pitcher. (No mame signed.)

Oakland Cal., Feb. 12, 1918.

Oakland Tribuna Sporting Editor:

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The harness races which were held during the summer of last year have done much to create great interest in the rame, thousands of people being out to witness them at Bay View track.

The tentative program is:
Sallnas, July 30 to August 3.

Uklah, August 5 to 10.

Eureka or Arcata, August 12 to 17.

Ferndale, August 19 to 24.

Santa Rosa or Woodland, August 26 to 30. me:
Rod Allen of Maxwells, 1b; Fessano of Dimonds, 2b; Croll of Maxwells, 5s;
Bankhead of Fruitvale, If; Mulcahy of Fruitvale, cf.: Boldt of Southern Pacifics, rf.: Black of Fruitvale, c.: Benham of Fruitvale, p.; and Hollis of Alameda, pitcher. (No name signed.)

Oakland. Cal. Feb. 12, 1918.
Oakland Tribune Sporting Editor:
In picking an Oakland Tribune all-star team to play Crockett on Pennant-Raising day I have picked no veterans.
All whom I have selected have played good ball and I hope to see most of them in the game.

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Black of Fruitvale, c.: Armstrang of Pittsburg, ss.; Croll of Maxwells, 22; Smale of Maxwells, if.; Cole of Pittsburg, 1b; Cohn of Pittsburg, 3b; Mackie of Alameda, rf.: Mulcahy of Fruitvale, cf.: Hollis of Alameda, and Benham of Fruitvale, pitchers; Menges of Pittsburg, utility infielder; Bankhead of Fruitvale, utility outifielder. ity outsielder.

Let's hope that they best the cham-plons of 1917-1918 league.—A Midwinter

League Fan.

Oaktand, Cal., Feb. 12, 1918.

Sporting Editor: Here is a team which would fill requirements and give Crockett a run: Armstrong, ss.; Hawks, rf.; Mulcahy, cf.; Smale, lf.; Rermie, 1b.; Holstrum, 2b.; Black, c.; Hollis, p.; Cohn, 3b.; Starasinich, utility.

An unsigned Fan.

Alameda, Cal., Feb. 12, 1918.

Scorting Editor TRIRUNE: I am a subscriber of your valuable paper and have been following the Mid-winter League games from the first of the season and was a spectator at the no-hit no-rungame pitched by Bugs Reigle last Sunday, and want to submit my lineup for your all-star team which meets the champions in the game of February 24 at Crockett.

Here is the All-star lineup which Jerry Lawlor, president of the league, thinks should represent The TRIBUNE All-Star team; Mulcahy cf. Leard 2b, Healy 1b, Carman If, C. Beldt If, Devine 2b, Powers s. Black. c, Benham and Shader p. Bankbead utility outfielder.

To the Sporting Editor: If you want an All-Star team for The Oakland TRIB-

champions in the game of February 24 at Crockett.

My idea of a good all-star aggregation to take the sugar town boys into camp is as follows: Kankhead (Fruitvale N. S. G. W.) rf.; Pessano (Dimond Merchants), 2b.; Smale (Maxwell Hdw.), ff.: Armstrong (Pittsburg Steel), ss.; Devine (S. P.), cf.: Rogers (Fruitvale N. S. G. W.), 3b.; Cole (Pittsburg Steel), 1b.; Posy (Alameda), c.; Repubam (Fruitvale N. Boys (Alameda), c.; Repubam (Fruitvale)

J. VAN DORN.

Picking The Tribune Oakland Given Dates For Big Race Meeting

Driving Club's Plans for Stadium Near Auditorium Are Developing,

Oakland will be one of the big harness racing cities in the state if the plans of the Mondenhall and the Oakland Priving Club are carried out. Mendenif those players I have mentioned above are selected for an all-star team they would surely beat Crockett.

POP BOYER,
News Vender, 12th and Broadway.

Sporting Editor:

This would be my selection in picking an all-star team to meet Crockett:
Hawks, cf.; Cole, lb: Pessano, 2b; Armstrong, ss.; Schmidt, 3b; Bankhead, lf.; Smale, cf.; Mulcahy, rf.; Black, c.; and Benham, p.—Unsigned.

Sporting Editor:

The plans for the races of the California. State Fair and Racing Association.

The plans for the new stadium were displayed at the recent Sportsmen's Show which was held in the Oakland Auditorium, and if the stadium is constructed as the plans specify, Oakland will have one of the best tracks in the

to 30.
Sacramento State Fair, August 31 to September 7.
Stockton or Fresno, September 9 to 14.
Oakland, September 15 to 21.
Hanford, September 23 to 28.
Ventura, September 30 to October 5.
Riverside, October 7 to 12.
Hemet, October 14 to 19.
Los Angeles, October 21 to 26.
Phoenix, November 11 to 15.
Among the cities set for racing, there is anything but a certainty so far as the following cities are concerned: Santa Rosa, Stockton, Oakland and Los Angeles.

geles.

Fresno may later apply for dates, and if so will doubtless be awarded the Stockton time, as it is generally agreed there will be no meeting at Stockton.

praise for winning the pennant. Here is my selection, in which I include several professional players:
Mulcahy if, Lane cf, Powers 8, Miller rf, Allen 1b, Kenworthy 2b, Devine 3b, Black c, Benham and Hollis p; Dooley utility infielder: Bankhead utility outfielder. Not a Fruitvale Rooter.

To the Sporting Editor: If you want an All-Star team for The Oakland TRIB-UNE that looks superior to the Crockett club, champions of the East Bay Cities Midwinter league, here is a good one

for you:

Bankhead If Menges 2b, Burns rf.

Armstrong s, Mulcahy cf, Cunningham
(now with St. Mary's college and whom R. G. W.), 3b.; Cole (Pittsburg Steel), 1b.; the averages show as the best hitting Ross (Alameda), c.; Benham (Fruitvale N. S. G. W.), p.; Hollis (Alameda), p.; a good fielder), looks good for first base; Buzz Arlett (Maxwell Hdw.), utility.

Hoping this strikes you about right, I and Benham p; Dooley utility.

Respectfully yours.

One Who Knows Good Players.

To the Sport Editor: Do you want a first string catcher of the Phils. Burns and Dilhoefer will do substitute duty.

From Pittsburg comes a story that the price put by the Cardinal's business of fice on Frank Snyder surpassed the amount paid by the Pirates when Marty has made him a Brooklyn pitcher. The last surpassed the cardinal business of the price of the Phils. Burns to be known as The Oakland that the will be found with one of the days when the greatest team of many years was operating at Shibe park.

Sporting Editor: No doubt you will Thibulus All-Star All-Star team from If so take my advice and select these the Class A players in the Winter league, players for your club: son with Shanks at shortstop. Shanks beat them all, and should go to represent the mer c. Shader and Benham p. Schreiber and plenty of experience at the position is week from Sunday to represent the mer c. Shader and Benham p. Schreiber and plenty of experience at the position is week from Sunday to represent the mer c. Shader and Benham p. Schreiber and plenty of experience at the position is a week from Sunday to represent the mer c. Shader and Benham p. Schreiber and plenty of experience at the position is a week from Sunday to represent the mer c. Shader and Benham p. Schreiber and plenty of experience at the position is a week from Sunday to represent the mer c. Shader and Benham p. Schreiber and plenty of experience at the position is a week from Sunday to represent the mer c. Shader and Benham p. Schreiber and plenty of experience at the position is a sunday to represent the position is a properties.

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Mobilized under Major General

Mrs. L. A. Hicks, 2727 Durant avenue, some 25,000 names to be secured. Under the commander-in-chief are twelve majors, each of whom commands a company of from six to ten chosen from the ranks of the army, in which has been enlisted many of Berkeley's patriotic women in one of the most efficient organizations of

women anywhere in the country.
MAJORS ARE NAMED. The majors in command of the divisions to each of whom are assigned

instructions are asked in connection height are to be accepted if well proportion the exercise of suffrage. There tioned, but if not must be referred to the will be no public booths and no redical advisory board. The same board haphazard registration, but every must investigate all cases where registration to be conducted on army lines, and who pass the tests will in the great jority of cases be ready for service. the number of visits necessary to find the voters at home. WORK IN OAKLAND.

In thirty-five Oakland precincts the same work is being done by volunteer women under the command of Miss Ethel Moore, 1984 Sixth evenue, chairman of the Women's Committee of the Council of Defense, and the fees earned will be likewise devoted to the needs of the committee.

The Oakland army not being so well organized as in Berkeley, it was necessary to call for volunteers, who promptly responded, with the result that the work is going ahead satisfactorily. Miss Moore says she can still use a few volunteers in Vernon Heights and the Lake Shore and Grand avenue districts.

County Clerk George E. Gross is taking a great interest in the innovation and believes that it will benefit the registration, securing the names in the briefest possible time and insuring a clean and complete list.
"I think it is a fine idea," he said today, "and hope the women make a lot of money out of it for the needs of their work in connection with the Council of Defense. I wish it were possible to do something like that for the county council, which is in urgent

RECEIVER FOR

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14. - Federal Judge Maurice T. Dooling today appointed Sam H. Daniels receiver of the Ellers Music Company at the request of that corporation after a showing had been made that although its assets greatly excaeded its liabilities, abnormal conditions due to the war made it impossible for it to liquidale all of its obligations at this

of money due in installments from buyers on time contracts throughout California, are placed at \$550,000, and the liabilities at \$300,000. The principal creditors are eastern wholesale plano firms,

WILL WED PASTOR

BERKELEY, Feb. 14. — Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Julia Irene MacKay, a graduate of the University of California of the class of 1914, to Rev. Howard D. Chandler, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church of San Anselmo. Miss MacKay is a daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Allen MacKay of 630 Sixty-sixth street. She is a reader in mathematics at the university, where she is studying for her master's degree. daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Allen MacKay of 630 Sixty-sixth street. She is a reader in mathematics at the university, where she is studying for her master's degree. She has been prominent in church work. Rev. Chandler is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen MacKey to day. reports were read by the Rev. Chandler of Cleveland, O. He is a graduate of the Auburn Theological Seminary of New York, and took a post-graduate of the Auburn Theological Seminary. The wedding will take place secretary Haight School Mothers' Club: Mrs. C. Schetter, chairman of extension; Mrs. Rushton McConnell, corresponding the coming summer.

ICE GORGES BREAK
PITTSBURG, Feb. 14.—The large ice gorge in the Monongahela river, near Brownsville, Pa., almost ten miles in length, and an ice gorge in the Alleghany river near Parker's

HEAR ALAMEDAS
ALAMEDAS ALAMEDAS
ALAMEDA, Feb. 14.—At the meeting of the executive board of the Second Distort to the increase in the cost of living from October 10 to February 1 in order that the wages of shipbuilding employees may be adjusted accordingly. William F. Ogburn, professor of sociology at the University of Washington, is here conducting in the school Mothers' Club: Mrs. E. O. Schetter, chairman of extension; Mrs. Rushton McConnell, corresponding secretary. Lincoln school. Besides the officers the Haight School Mothers' Club: Mrs. E. O. Schetter, chairman of extension; Mrs. Rushton McConnell, corresponding secretary. Lincoln school Mothers' Club: Mrs. E. O. Schetter, chairman of extension; Mrs. Rushton McConnell, corresponding secretary Lincoln school. Besides the officers the Haight School Mothers' Club: Mrs. E. O. Schetter, chairman of extension; Mrs. Rushton McConnell, corresponding secretary Lincoln school. Besides the officers the Haight School Mothers' Club: Mrs. E. O. Schetter, chairman of extension; Mrs. Rushton McConnell, corresponding to the riversignation of the Flood foundation with Dr. Ogburn and has charge of the Investigation for the bay club, and the University of California, is working in collaborati

the Allegheny river near Parker's Landing, Pa., not quite so large as that in the Monongahela, broke althat in the Monongahela, broke almost simultaneously this afternoon. River men predict that both gorges will sweep out into the Ohio river cania, according to official London and the contract of the standard contract the contract of the contract of the standard contract of the contract about 3 o'clock tomorrow morning, cables to the war department this SPECIAL PRAYERS ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

Juing Hol, 33, a Chinese clerk employed at 503 Flifth street, was taken to the receiving hospital at 9:30 today for treatment for a gun-shot wound which all but severed the little finger of his left hand. Hol explained that as he was placing the revolver on a shelf above his head it was accidentally discharged. The report created excitement in Chinatown, and it was believed that another Tong war had broken out.

SEA VETERAN VOLUNTEERS.

BERNELEY, Feb. 14. — Robert Quinton, a retired sea captain who brought the first floating lightship to this coast by way of the Straits of Magelian, has volunteered his services to the government in any phase of the work of shipbuncters to add the government's shipbuilding program will reach 250 at the close of the week's campaign here. Juing Hol, 33, a Chinese clerk em-ployed at 503 Fifth street, was taken

Give Draft Classification Rules WILL ANSWER NEUTRAL Physical Tests Will Come Last OBJECTIONS 'FIGHT' SAYS

the new rules and regulations governing the physical examinations of the new classification draft. Thousands of men phose military service depends upon these regulations have been awaiting this in-formation, printed in resume in The ical advisory board. Overweight regis-TRIBUNE today, for the first time in trants are not to be rejected, but are to

Insane persons, epileptics, idiots, imbeciles and victims of chronic alcoholism are to be rejected. A "jag" once in a white does not brand a man as a victim of chronic alcoholism, according to the more than seventy-five women
Berkeley are being sworn in
deputy registration clerks for
university town, where there
are defined a not brend a man as a vectime of chronic alcoholism, according to the curs. Long existing skin diseases also constitute a ground for rejection, as also deafness in both ears, loss of an eye, blindness, speed impediments which makes conversation unintelligible, golters, circulatory failures, joint diseases and similar defects.

WILL BE ACCEPTED. Registrants are to be accepted if they have trivial skin diseases, skuli depressions not prohibitive, slight spinal curvature, where hearing is above standard of 10-20, eve defects not higher than standards of 20-100 in one eye and 20-40 in the other without glasses, enlarged tonsils, a given number of precincts, are:

Mrs. W. P. Tharsen, Mrs. Clayton
Wilkinson, Mrs. Frank Woolsey, Mrs.

Fred W. Foss, Mrs. Frank L. Naylor,
Mrs. Bernard Maybeck, Mrs. George
of the without glasses, enlarged tonsils, adenoids, certain heart affections which are tabulated, if scarred by internal operations, if short of fingers on either hand provided no two fingers on the same hand or thumb and index finger on right hand. Adams, Mrs. Raymond Perkins, Mrs. Varicose veins, foot troubles, unless of the most severe nature, and leg impedimiss Minnie Young and Mrs. J. Irwin. ments which do not interfere with walk-Varicose veins, foot troubles, unless of The volkers, "privates" presum- ing activities, are not grounds for reably, . this army of efficiency, are jection. The height schedule is 58 inches making a house-to-house canvass, for the lower limit and no figure for the tuking the names and giving whatever upper limit. Persons over 78 inches in

MUST WEIGH OVER 100. All registrants weighing less than 100 pounds are to be rejected, unless due to recent illness. Between 100 and 114 pounds be referred to the medical board. The women of Alameda County are undertaking the compilation of the all registrants into three classes: The fit, feet weighing a standard weight of 120 great Register, volunteering their the unfit and those in doubt, whose cases bounds and of six feet 138 pounds and of work and devoting the fees of 5 cents are referred by local boards to the Median feet of 175 pounds. These are deformed by the control of the standard weight of 120 pounds and of six feet 138 pounds and of six feet full-muscled, vigorous condition.

Certain dental requirements are enumerated, many of which can be changed before the registrant enters the service. No registrant can be rejected on account of teeth defects, his case, if particularly grave, being referred to the morrow or Saturday, medical board. Persons in hospitals or suffering from some disease are to be criticism of the distriction of the districti given a reasonable time in which to re-port for physical examination. FINAL CLASSIFICATION.

The application of the new medical examination rules just received is the final in the appointment of an advisory comamination rules just received is the final step in the classification work. In the first draft physical tests were the prime consideration. In the present draft they are the last consideration. Men subject to military service, according to classification arrangements which places them in Class 1A, will be summoned for phystall content of the street railway system. and will so advise Mayor Davie. Their counsel in this regard, being that

again, and receive their classification problem within its own boundaries.

from local examining physicians as Headquariers have been opened by who pass the tests will in the great ma- to call at the headquarters has been is-

ALAMEDA, Feb. 14. — That a military guard may soon be stationed again at the Alameda Union Iron Works, is the belief in local police circles, founded on the fact that a military guard has been provided for the Moore & Scott plant in Oakland, and the additional fact that the city of Alameda has not sufficient police to provide an adjounce police murd.

the economics department at the university: Beatrice Marks of the 1913 class and Clara Elliott, instructor in sociology at Milks college. The survey will be completed this week.

LARGE SUM

ALAMEDA, Feb. 14. — The Alameda chapter of the Red Cross is to profit to the extent of \$303 as the result of the "deestrict skule" entertainment given at

day evening. The entertainment was arranged by the members of the Wash-ington school Mothers' club and included

over 50 players.

The money raised by the entertainment was turned over to the Red Cross this morning by School Superintendent

C. J. Du Four.

the Porter school auditorium last Tues

to be handled.

HOLD FUNERAL WANT TROOPS AT OF MRS. CHRISTY ALAMEDA PLANT

ALAMEDA, Feb. 14. — Funeral services were held this afternoon for the late Mrs. Elizabeth Christy, who died Tuesday afternoon at her home, 1412 Broadway. The service, which was private, was conducted by Dr. E. R. Dille, pastor of the First Methodist church of this city.

pastor of the First Methodist church of this city.

Mrs. Elizabeth Christy, one of the oldest residents of the bay region, died at her home in Alameda at the age of 92 years. She had been a resident of San Francisco or Alameda for the last 66 years. In 1851 she left New York, crossed the Isthmus of Panama and arrived at San Francisco on September 7, and a few days later was married to James Christy, who had reached San Francisco from Philadelphia on March 24, 1850, having fourneyed in a small sailing schooner through the Straits of Magellan. James Christy established the first city of Alameda has not sufficient police to provide an adequate police guard.

At present but a single police officer is stationed at the plant where between 4000 and 5000 men are now employed. Two more officer reinforce the one police officer at noon time and shift-changing and arthour for the control the crowds of men if a serious outbreak occurs.

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The experience this week of Police officer Arthur Blunk in trying to stop two men fighting on the railroad tracks outside the Union Iron Works gates, is cited as illustrating the futility of one or two men trying to handie the army of the control of the control of the police of the control of the co James Christy established the first shipsmith's business in San Francisco and devoted its attention to this and his real estate interests until his death.

an active and devout member of the Methodist Episcopal church. She was one of the first members of the Protestant Orphans' association of San Francisco.

Her eldest son, Samuel B. Christy, was for 25 years, and until his death, professor of mining and metallurgy at the University of California and one of the most conspicuous figures in his profession in the world.

Mrs. Christy is survived by her second son, J. R. Christy, one of the founders and creators of the United Engineer—

men in an effort to save them from probably fatal injury for a crosstown car was swinging down the tracks onto the two battling shipbuilders. Crowds of men cating their lunches went to the aid of the fighters as the officer intervened and placed them under arrest. The custom placed them under arrest. The custom placed them under arrest and wholes souled than the bombardment of cake and miscellaneous kinds of pie which were thrown at the officer.

Derision was followed by active interference. A huge ship rivet was thrown

conspicuous figures in his profession in the world.

Mrs. Christy is survived by her second son, J. R. Christy, one of the founders and creators of the United Engineering works and now manager of the Bothlehem Shipbuilding Corporation plant in Alameda, and by two daughters, Mrs. Sidney M. Robinson of Berkeley, and Mrs. H. A. Dow of Alameda.

FIRE ABOARD SHIP ALAMEDA, Feb. 14.—Fire last night in the forecastle of the ship Nuschigak of the Alaska Packers fleet, caused \$100 damage. The Nuchigak is lying in the

damage. The Nuchigak is lying in the Alaska Packers' basin at the north end of Paru street and workmen are overut hauling the vessel. Painters yesterday the left rags and turpentine cloths strewn is around in the forecastic and it is beleft rags and turpentine cloths strewn is about in the blaze. Firemen were compelled to the blaze. Firemen were compelled to use smoke helmets in going down to the ployed on the Nuchigak, was at work in the forecastic when the fire broke out and sent in an alarm from box \$1.

S. Stadelman, one of the workmen employed on the Nuchigak, was at work in the forecastic when the fire broke out and sent in an alarm from box \$1.

Superintendent K. Tichenor of the local is as good as several. The chief says that the opinion of Fire Chief Walter Steins metz that the fire was due to spontaneous combustion is shared by the officers and men at the plant.

HECKINGER—In this city, February 9 1918, to the wife of Charles H. Heckinger, a daughter.

MISHI—In this city, February 11, 1918, to the wife of Denzaburo Kishi, a daughter.

In court yesterday, the fighters grinned at each other and told Judge Elmer E.

Johnson inflicted 35 fines and read the more with the two readily attention of the local to the wife of Hange I. In this city, February 1, 1918, to the wife of Samuel C. Montague, a son.

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The Eilers Music Company formerly operated Stores throughout California, but at present has stores in this city and Oakland only. The assets, consisting largely around in the forecastle, and it is be-

HEAR ALAMEDANS TO MAKE SURVEY

afternoon. Survivors, it was reported, number 1894.

BERKELEY, Feb. 14.—Three days of special prayer for the men in the national service are being observed by the students at Newman hall. During these days Rev. D. J. Kavanagh, S. J., of St. Ignatius university, San Francisco, will spask in the afternoon at 4:30 and in the evenings at 7:45. The subject of Father Kavanagh's talk for tomorrow afternoon is "At One With God"; Friday evening, "Divinity"; Saturday afternoon, "Healing"; evening, "Divinity The exercises will close on Sunday morning with the service at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend the lecture.

Save the Babies

NFANT MORTALITY is something frightful. We can hardly realize that of all the children born in civilized countries, twenty-two per cent., or nearly one-quarter, die before they reach one year; thirty-seven per cent., or more than one-third, before they are five, and one-half before they are fifteen!

We do not hesitate to say that a timely use of Castoria would save many of these precious lives. Neither do we hesitate to say that many of these infantile deaths are occasioned by the use of narcotic preparations, Drops, tinctures and soothing syrups sold for children's complaints contain more or less opium or morphine. They are, in considerable quantities, deadly poisons. In any quantity, they stupefy, retard circulation and lead to congestions, sickness, death. There can be no danger in the use of Castoria if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

as it contains no opiates or narcotics of any kind.

Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of hat Heltehere

Objection to the organization of a pubward taking over the street transporta-

the traction problem, and that it will require concerted and unselfish action on

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> The campaign is to be financed exclusively from the membership initiation fee, which is \$1, no dues being asked, and no large contributions being sought. It is purposed to make the organization democratic in the matter of control and

ANNUAL BALL TOMORROW.

RICHMOND, Feb. 14.—Liberty Homestead, Brotherhood of American Yeomen, will hold its first annual ball tomorrow night in Moose Hall.

MARRIAGE LICENCE/

BRAINARD-WEGNER—Charles W. Brainard, 30, and Anna L. Wogner, 20, both of Berkeley.

DODGE-ALVORD—Lysander H. Dodge, 22, Taft, and Margaret Aivord, 23, Berkeley.

DE BOLD-ANDERSON—Otto E. DeBold, 21, 8an Francisco, and Anna Anderson, 19, Oakland. land.

HAJEK-CAMP—Jerry Hajek, 21, Lost Lake, Mont., and Susie Camp, 17, Oakland.

FREDIANI-UBERTO—Salvatore Fredlan!, 21, and Augeline Uberto, 21, both of Oakland.

LIVINGSTON-MUND—Sampel Livingston, 48, Oakland, and Rae Mund, 45, San Francisco.

MANVILLE-LANG—Joseph P. Manville, 29, Cedar Rapida, Ia., and Annie Lang, 21, Oakland.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY LICENSES,
JAUREZ-RUSSELL—TROMAS JAUREZ, 24, and
Mildred A. Russell, 17, both of San Jose,
LINDENSTADT-LOEFFLER — Gustave Lindenstadt, 41, and Ida M. Loeffler, 41, both of San

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY LICENSE. SIMPSON-LAWSON—Thomas B. Bimpson, 23, Crockett, and Wanda B. Lawson, 27, San Le-andro. SAFKO-ARESENEAU-John G. Safko, 28, and

souled than the bombardment of cake and miscellaneous kinds of pie which were thrown at the officer.

Derision was followed by active interference. A huge ship rivet was thrown and struck the officer on the cheek. Then the crowd started to rescue the two men. Blunk hauled his prisoners into a telephone booth and the workmen attacked the booth. The glass windows were broken but the windows were not large enough to permit of the arrested men being hauled to freedom. The crowd secured a heavy timber for a battering ram and were preparing to break in the door when Blunk lowered the window of the upper door sash and presented a leveled revolver at the men with the leveled revolver at the men with the leveled revolver at the men with the

BARTON—In San Francisco, February 12, 1918, Georgia E. Barton, beloved mother of Mrs. Katherine M. La Rouche, a native of Wisconsin. (Nevada papers please copy.)
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at 10 o'clock a. m., Friends, February 15, at Grays', Geary and Divisidero atreets. Inclineration, Cypress Lawn. Friends may call at Grays'. eration, Copiese Grays', Grays', CHRISTY—In Alameda, February 13, Elizabeth Christy, beloved wife of the late James Christy, loving mother of Mrs. S. E. Robinson, Mrs. H. A. Dow, J. R. Christy and the Christy and Mrs. Mary

Christy, loving mother of Mrs. S. D. Robinson Mrs H a Drw. J R Christy and the late Professor S. B. Christy and Mrs. Mary Ragot, a native of Philadelphia, aged 92 years. S months and 18 days.

Funeral services and interment private, at her late residence, 1412 Broadway street, Alameda. Please omit flowers.

HANSEN—In Hayward, February 12, 1918, Jensine, beloved wife of the late Peter L. Hansen, broing mother of Mrs. Matbude Henning sen, Minute C. and James C. Hansen, grandmother of Meirin G. and Irving J. Henneingsen, a native of Denmark, aged 57 years, 2 months and 21 days.

Funeral notice hereafter, Remains at Borensen Bros. Inneral parlors, \$37 Castro street, Hayward.

Hayward.

KEESING—In this city, February, 13, 1918.

Hannah, relict of Barnet Keesing and beloved mother of Thomas, Henry, Samuel, John B. and Albert Keesing. Mrs. Rose Levy, Mrs. Julia Efstier, Mrs. Ros Levy, Mrs. Julia Efstier, Mrs. Ros Levy, Mrs. Julia Efstier, Mrs. Ros Levy, Mrs. Hattle Veronl and Florence Keesing, a native of England, and 54 years.

FHELPS—in this city, February 11, 1918. Elwood C. Phelps, beloved husband of Kathryn Phelps, loving father of George, Gordon and Gall A. Phelps, son of Abner and Ada Phelps and brother of Mrs. Leon S. Robinson, a native of California, aged 30 years and 10 months.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, February 16, at 1 o'clock p. m., from the parlors of Freeman & Cox (new location), 2630 Telegraph arenue, southeast corner of 27th street. Services at soulnesse corner of 27th street. Services at the Oakland Crematory, at 1:30 p. m. VESTAL--in this city, February 14, 1918, Nathan Spancer, husband of Harriet E. T. Vestal, father of Mrs. John Y. Quale, Mrs. Howard W. Smith and Nathan Spencer Ves-tal, It., a native of South Carolina, aged 53 rears ILLIAMSON—In this city, February 13, 1918, Isabell J. Williamson, wife of the late Adrian A. Williamson, a native of Ohio, aged

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Saturday. February 16, at 2 O'clock, from the Pilgrim Congregational church, 5th avenue, near list 171. SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

INFANT BURIED.

The infant grandson of Mrs. Carrie

E. Hall of the Oakland Towel Company, prominent club woman and active civic worker, was buried from the Bessie J. Wood funeral parlors, 1955
Telegraph avenue, today. The child's name was Dewar Hall Gillis. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gills and died suddenly at the home of his parents in Fresno last night. The interment was in Mountain View cemetery.

SAN TRANCISCO DEATHS.

Blass, John C.—74 Magary, Chrissie—23

Moora, Ebol A.—29

Blass, John —75

Button, Georgia E. Moora, Ethel A.—29

Blass, John —75

Batton, Georgia E. Moora, Catherine—43

Brann, Autom—42

Page, John E.—48

Croceste, Mrs. A.—50

Rohde, Elizabeth H.—
Docovan, Peter—63

Sampson,Samuel

(Fedor, Andrew Sampson,Samuel

(Harcia, Vincente—65

Shoper, Francis C.—52

Batton, Georgia E. Moora, Ethel A.—29

Blass, John —75

Rohderson, Theodore—58

Moora, Ethel A.—29

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Rohderson, Andrew Sampson,Samuel

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(Harcia, Vincente—65

Sattierlin, Mary H.

Kesno, Sarah—13

Tuttill, Benamin C.—4

Lordon, Raymond J.—Weaver, Fanny—38

Williams, Edward

Mackes, Anns—infant

"There is no place in America for neulie utility district as the first step to- trality; room for no American but the out-and-out American who believes in tion system, presented by Mayor John L. fighting the Kaiser until heil freezes Davie in his letter to the council yester-over." This was the appeal to the paday announcing the appointment of an triotism of the American business man sulvisory committee, will be answered by Voiced today by the Rev. J. Whitcomb L. B. Magoon, president of the Public Brougher, pastor of the Temple Auditor-Ownership League of the East Bay Cities, lum of Los Angeles before the Cakland in a formal statement to be issued to Rotary Club.

Declaring that the church and business Magoon takes exception to the Mayor's are in these modern days compelled to criticism of the district plan. He de-clares that Oakland alone cannot solve stated that the secret of success for the that traction problem and that it will business may and the rest of success for the business may and the secret of success for the business may and the secret of success for the business may and the secret of success for the business may and the secret of success for the business may and the secret of success for the business may and the secret of success for the business may are secret or success for the business may be successed as a secret of success for the business may be successed as a secret of success for the se

the part of all the cities served to accomplish the end desired.

The appointment of an advisory committee is highly commendable," said Many should rule him. The ideal goon. "These men will undoubtedly find, than with his flats, and he who resorts to force dwarfs his intellect. "At one time, though, Germany was the intellectual leader of the world, but now

Discussing business and the church, Brougher declared "the fundamental principle of advertising is the same in business and the church, and is only the case of using the right kind of bait to catch bait to catch the speckled beauties of the four hundred, while the flounders of life are caught with the Salvation Army and of the sermons I preach, but a fisherman is not supposed to eat his own bait" Brougher is a graduate of the Oakland high school and a former University of California football player. George Meredith presided.

\$142,727.23 LIES UNCLAIMED IN **BANKS OF STATE**

The dormant deposits in California banks which have not been claimed in the last twenty years amount to \$142,727.23, according to a report filed today with the State Controller by the State Banking Department. Of this amount \$122,194.23 is in State banks and \$20,533 in National banks. The money reverts to the State after it has been unclaimed for 20 years. The various accounts range from 2 cents to the maximum sum credited at the Savings Union Bank and Trust Company to William Anderson of Alleghany, Cal., who deposited \$6,-189.19, March, 1891. The interest totals \$6,320.90, making the total which reverts to the State from this single account, \$12,525.12.

The following amounts are credited to Oakland and Berkeley banks: Central Savings, \$997.50; Oakland Bank of Savings, \$129.68; Farmers and Mer-Savings Fank, \$6,292,36; Berkeley Bank of Savings and Trust Company, \$33.88. The largest single bank credit is the Hibernia Savings and Loan Society of San Francisco which amounts to \$42,258.74 Whittier National Bank of Whittier, Cal., comes into the reckoning with the smallest account-

WAS A BIT EARLY Although the Kaiser is still a long

way from Paris, a mysterious stranker who gave the name of Gotthell K. Bismark, explained to Police Judge George Samuels today that he was only "shelebrating" the event of his arrival, when he poked his fist through a window in a moving pic-ture theater conducted by Emil Wisemann at 5847 San Pablo avenue last night. Bismark, or whatever his real name is if that isn't, was charged with malicious mischief and he is being held in order that the federal authorities may investigate his antecedents and whether or not he is registered, if an alien enemy. The case was postponed in court.

MERRITT IS ILL BERKELEY, Feb. 14. — Raiph P. Merritt, Federal food commissioner for Callfornia, is suffering from a throat efflic-

fornis, is suffering from a threat affliction, which confined him to his room in a
Los Angeles hotel yesterday, where he
arrived Tuesday to select a food administrator for Los Angeles. Relatives at
his Berkeley home, 1712 Arch street,
said that a coid had settled in his
throat but that he was not seriously indisposed. Merritt, according to word
from Los Angeles, will select his representative in the southern city today.

Arrivals

Wednesday, February 12,

Steamer WILLAMETTE, Erickson, 61% hours from Grays Harbor; 2 a. m.; bound south, put in for fuel, etc.

Br. steamer MOANA, Barlow, 22% days from Talliant and Panesto. Br. steamer MOANA, Barlow, 2214 days from Wellington, via Laratuna 16 days, via Papeete 15 days; 3:15 a. vi.; passengers and merchandise to Hind, Bolps & Co.

Steamer ENTERPRISE, Youngren, 8 days 4 bours 46 minutes from Hilo; 4:45 a. m.; 55,759 bags sugar to Matson Navigation Co.

Steamer MARSHFIELD, Basch, 17 bours from Albion: 8:20 a. m. 270,000 feet of lambours. Steamer MASSHTIELD, Baach, 17 hours from Albion; 8:20 a. m.; 870,000 feet of lumber to Albion 8:20 a. m.; 870,000 feet of lumber to Albion 18:20 a. m.; 870,000 feet of lumber to Bisamer SEA FOAM, Johnson, 15 hours from Mendocino; 9 a. m.; 190,000 feet lumber to C. H. Higgins, Steamer G. C. LINDAUER, Michelsen, 44 hours from Coos bay; 9.05 a. m.; 160,000 feet lumber and plies to Pacific Mill and Timber Co. Steamer Avalon, Larsen, 71 hours from Grays Harbor; 11:05 a. m.; bound south, called in for fuel.

Baye MONTEREY, Kelly, 11 hours from Monferey, in tow of tug Navigator; 4:03 p. m.; takemer John Stagway; 5 p. m., teamer Spokane from Skagway; 5 p. m., teamer Spokane from Skagway; 5 p. m., teamer John Stagway.

Sailed Feb. 13, 11 a. m., steamer Admiral in for finel.

Barge MONTEREY, Kelly, Il hours from Monterer, in tow of tug Navigator: 4:05 p. m.; 15.000 bbis of oil to Associated Oil Co.

Jap steamer TOTTORI MARU, Kishimoto, 22 days from Atlantic port, viz Balboa 14 days; 1:25 p. m.; brund for Orient, called in for fuel; Dodwell & Co. sgents.

Steamer BEAVER, Benkin, 53 bours, 28 min. from Portland viz Astoria 88 hours 89 min.; 9:15 p. m., passengers and merchandise to S. F. and Portland S. S. Co.

Steamer BEANDON, Rosenblad, 55 hours from Pandon; 7:20 p. m.; bound to San Pedro, called in for fuel and orders. Sailings

Wednesday, February 13, Barge SANTIAGO, Ryan, for Monterey in tow

tug Arabs: S:15 a. m.
Barge SIMLA, Haliquist, for Port San Luis tow of tur Sea Pagie; S:20 a. m.
Sieamer WILLAMETTE, Erickson, for Sau Sydney and Pago Pago; Jap steamer Yubari edico; 11:10 a. m. hence 30 for Kobe. Steamer CITY OF TOPEKA, Harris, for Eu-Steamer GOVERNOR, Thomas, for Honolulu; 12:20 p. m.

Steamer AVALON, Larsen, for San Pedro: 1:25 p. m.

Steamer YALF, Brennan, for San Diego and way ports; 3:15 p. m.

Steamer BERAWATER, Nopender, for Portland; 3:16 p. m.

Steamer RAINIER, Stangeland, for San Pedro: 3:40 p. m.

Steamer GEORGE LOOMIS, Scott, for El Segundo: 3:45 p. m.

Barge FULLERTON, Buerg, for Port San Luis, in iow of the Portland; 3:405 p. m.

Steamer ROSE CITY, Parker, for Astoria and Portland: 7:25 p. m.

Steamer ROSE CITY, Parker, for Astoria and Portland: 7:25 p. m. Steamer GOVERNOR, Thomas, for Honolulu; | 13-co.

EARNS RESPITE AFTER 3 YEARS OF FIGHTING U.

BERKELHY, Feb. 14,-After a grilling three years on the battlefields of France where he was gassed and nearly lost his life, 22-year-old Leonce Brault is having a brief respite far from the trenches in a visit at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Berude, 2000 Yolo avenue. Brault, who is a private in the 101st heavy artillery of the French army. will return to the front in a few days. He was gassed the day the United States entered the war. He has this to say of the determin-

ation of the allies' soldiers to beat the Germans: "The morale of the French Germans: "The morale of the French and British troops on the west front is exceptionally good. The sentiment among the men is that they want peace, but not until the Germans are thoroughly licked. Unless there is serious internal disturbance it will probably take some little time yet.

The Germans are brutal, but that is what they are brought up on and they don't know any different. The average German soldier is just as firm in his belief that brutality is the right thing in war as the rollu is against it."

FILLIUS BEOUEST

In the will of Dr. Nelson H. Chamberlain, filed today in the office of County Clerk George E. Gross, the physician, who died in New York, December 21, 1917, recognizes an obligation to Mrs. Love D. Fillius amounting to \$10,000 "for cash advances made by her," in return of which he bequeaths to her an equivalent amount in cash. amount in cash. Mrs. Fillius is said to have accom-

panied the doctor on a European trip in 1913, taken in the hope of recovering his health, and after his return his wife secured a divorce. First sergeant to second fleutenant—J. D. Wheeler, R. J. Wright, L. W. Skelton, J. F. White.

The lot on which the doctor's office was situated, at Webster and Prospect avenue, is to be sold to his associate, Dr. A. L. Cunningham, for not to exceed 75 per cent of its appraised valuation, in consideration of many acknowledged courtesies. In the event that Dr. Cunningham cosmot desire to exercise the option the property goes to the deceased's son, Edward Chamberlain, who receives, besides, the father's interest in the X-ray laboratory.

The remainder of the estate is left in trust with Abe P. Leach, as executor, for the benefit of the deceased's mother, Mrs. Frances Mrookie Chamberlain. At her death it is to be divided between the four children, Edward, Leon, Marion and Pauline, now Mrs. Allen Morrow, who has filed an application to be appointed special administrator and announced a contest of the will with respect to the \$10,000 bequest to Mrs. Fillius.

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United States towns and beddene survey—and shows times and heights of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco Bay. For city front (Mission street plet) and 25 minutes. For Cakland add 30 minutes. (Standard time.)

Thursday, February 14.

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Note-in the above tabulation of the tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand column and the succeeding tide in the left-hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning. Light-faced type indicates a. m. tides. Heavy-faced type indicates p, m. lides,

Coast Ports

ABERDEEN—Arrived February 13, 9 a. m., teamer Chehails, hence 10.
ASTORIA—Sailed February 18, 12 m. steamer METORIA—Saited February 18, 12 m; steamer Westwind for —; 2 p. m., steamer F. A. Kilburn for San Francisco; 12 m, steamer Atias for San Francisco; noon, bktn Alta for Sydney. CLALLAM BAY—Passed in February 13, echr Alice Cook from Honolulu for Port Gamble. CORDOVA—Sailed Feb. 13, steamer Admiral Evans for Valdes.

EUREKA—Arrived Feb. 13, 11 a. m., steamer Vanguard, hence 11. anguard, hence 11. KETOHIKAN-Salled Peb. 12, p. m., steamer orthand for Southeast Alaska, POINT REYES—Passed Feb. 13, 7:35 a. m.

FUNT REFES-Passed Feb. 13, 7:35 a.m., steamer Avalon from Aberdeen for San Francisco; 9:55 a.m.; steamer Shasta from Astoria for San Pedro; 1:15 p. m., barge 91 in tow of tug Standard from Eureka for San Francisco; 2:40 p. m., steamer Bandon from Coos bay for San Badon an Pedro.

PORT SAN LUIS—Arrived Feb. 12, 11 p. m.,
Cont. Parbara: Feb. 13, 1 Salied Feb. 18. 8 a. m., barge Erskins M. Salied Feb. 18. 8 a. m., barge Erskins M. Pheips in tow of tug Sea King for San Francisco; 7 a. m., steamer Homer- for San Francisco; 7 a. m., steamer Homer- for San Francisco;

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SAN DIEGO—Arrived Feb. 13, 10 a. m., steamer Grays Harbor from San Pedro.

Sailed Feb. 13, 11:30 a. m., steamer Lakma for Caspar.

SAN PEDRO—Arrived Feb. 13, 5 a. m., steamer Tiverton from Astoria; 9 a. m., steamer Martha Buchnor, bence 11; Feb. 12, 12 p. m.,

steamer Spokane irom Skagway.

steamer Jefferson from Skagway.

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Watson for San Francisco.

TACOMA—Arrived Feb. 13, Nor. steamer
Storviken from Scattle: motorship Balestrand
from Aberdeen; Br. steamer Quadro from
British Columbia.

Salied Feb. 18, steamer Admiral Watson for
Scattle; steamer Westerner (new) for Scattle;
Br. steamer Quadra for British Columbia.

TATOOSH—Passed Feb. 12, 8 p. m., steamer
Admiral Goodrich, hence 9 for Vancouver.

VANCOUVER—Arrived Feb. 13, ateamer Admiral Goodrich, hence 9.

VIUTORIA—Salied Feb. 13, barge Ceitic
Monarch in tow of tug Hercules for Port Allen.

Island Ports

HONOLULU-Arrived Feb. 12, steamer Sierra

Salled Feb. 12, 2 p. m., steamer Sierra for San Francisco: steamer Windbor for San Fran-

PROMOT

BERKELEY, Feb. 14. - To determining the relative rank of officers and non-commissioned officers of the University of California cadets for the ensuing year, theoretical and practical examinations covering military regulations and drill in general will be held by the department of military science by the department of military science. by the department of military science and tactics in March, according to an nouncement made by the commandant. Battalion commanders will hold practical examinations covering the duties of captains and lieutenants in the school of the company, all juniors enrolled in the military courses being clights to take this examination. A written examination for juniors will also be given on March 28. Similarly, all company commanders will conduct practical examinations covering the duties of sergeants and corporals, all sophomores and freshmen enrolled in military courses being eligible

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to take the examinations for sergeants
and corporals respectively.
CADET PROMOTIONS.

Appointments and promotions in the
cadet organization, which were determined largely from examinations and recommendations given last semester, will
take effect immediately as follows:
Captains—A. H. Robinson, G. G. Mitchell.

First lieutenant-L. M. White. First sergeant to first lieutenant—E.
C. Milken, M. L. Kingsbury.
First sergeant to second lieutenant—J.
D. Wheeler, R. J. Wright, L. W. Skelton,
J. F. White.

John Wigmore, Highes Williams, A. E. Wollitz.

DOCK AND DECK

Captain Knud Peterson, who left Oak-land as master of the schooner City of Papeete on October 25 for the Shumagin Papeete on October 25 for the Shumaghi islands, Alaska, for a cargo of codfish, returned home by mail steamer, and is now at the hospital in a very bad state. The vessel is being brought home by First Officer Peterson, who is well known in Oakland, where he lived for several years.

The two freight cars loaded with carment which were lost from the Southern Pacific steamer Transit Tuesday might at Cakland mole, have been recovered and placed aboard the steamer minus the cement. A diver was sent down yes-terday, lashings made fast, and the cars were raised.

The steamer Newburg which collided with the oil tanker Moffett several weeks ago, is almost ready to resume her regallar run. She has been repaired at the Barnes & Tibbetts yard, Oakland harbor, and will leave there this week in command of Captain Matson of Berkeley. The Newburg is in the lumber trade between Euroka and Oakland, and is owned by Richardson & Co. owned by Richardson & Co.

The lighthouse keeper at Mendocino notified H. W. Rhodes, lighthouse inspector, that Blunt reef light ship had broken her moorings and is adrift somewhere near that vicinity. The craft is equipped near that vicinity. The craft is equipped with steam power and may be making for this port. The steamer City of Topeka left here last night for Eureka, and will make a search for the lost craft. Other steam schooners sailing from port have been notified to keep a lookout for the light ship. The lighthouse tender Sequoia left her station at Goat island to look for the craft, and will try to locate the missing anchors and replace a new mooring there.

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THERE IS ONE NEAR YOUR HOME

DOWNTOWN. NEW T. & D. Bdway.-11th_Bill hart, "Wolves of the Trail"; ITALIAN WAR PICTURES. AMERICAN 17th-Clay, San Pablo.
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F. & A. M. Live Oak Lodge No. 61 meets Friday evening, Feb. 15, at Masonic Temple, 12th

and Washington sta.; third degree. Scottish Rite Bodies
Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts., meets Monday evening. Feb. 18, 14°, A. H. Ziegler, presiding.

AAHMES TEMPLE



A. A. C. N. M. S. meets 3rd Wednesday of month at Pa-cific Bldg., 16th-Jefferson sts. Visiting nobles welcome. B. A. FORSTERER, Potentate. J. A. HILL, Recorder. I. O. O. F.

Porter Lodge No. 272. I. O. O. F., meets every Monday eve. in Porter Hall, 1918 Grove st. Feb. 18, third degree team please report for drill, as we confer third degree Niles Lodge, at Niles, March 2.

N. D. ROVENTINI, N. G.

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Meets every Tuesday evening.
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Meets every Wednesday evening.
UNIVERSITY NO. 144, I. O. O. F.
Meets every Friday evening.
GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT NO. 34,
I. O. O. F.—Meets every 2d and 4th Fri.
OAKLAND REBEKAH NO. 18
Meets every Saturday.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS



OAKLAND LODGE NO. 103. Thursday, Feb. 14, at 8 o'clock.
ESQUIRE RANK. Cordial invitation extended to visiting brothers. Pythian Castle, 12th-Jas. Denniston, K. or R. & S.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS, Paramount Lodge No. 17-Meeting every Wed. eve. at 8 Meeting every Wed. eve. at 8 o'clock. Pythian Castle. 12th and Alice sts. Next Wednesday eve., Feb. 20, "Basket Social and Entertainment" for members, families and friends. "Special Feature"; Dedication of Service Flag and Roll of Honor; dancing to follow. Let all attend. Visiting brothers welcome. JOSEPH C. RIHN, C. C. CHAS. B. HOOD, K. of R. and S. S. W. V. at Native

D. O. K. K.



ABU ZAID TEMPLE, No. 201,
Dramatic Order of Khorassan, Pythian Temple, 12th and
Alice sts.. Wednesday, Feb. 13,
8 p. m. Wist to Loyal Temple.
Visiting votaries welcome.
John B. Des Marias, Royal Vizier; Ray
tyan, Secretary.



MODERN WOODMEN OAKLAND CAMP NO. 7236
meets Fraternal Hall, Odd
Fellows Bldg., 11th-Franklin
sts., Thursday evening, 8 p. m.
Taylor, Ven. Con.; Ezra Cox,
Past Con.; J. F. Bethel, Clerk, room 17,
Bacon Block.

Royal Neighbors of America OAKLAND CAMP NO. 8179
meets 1st and 3rd Friday, 8
p. m., I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th, at Franklin; oracle. Mrs. Elsie
L. Rees, Metr. 1221: recorder, Vanule C. Shaw, Oakland 1878: physician. Dr. Lucy R. Kilgore ling Feb. 15 records of the Feb. 15 records o No meeting Feb. 15 account of patriotic



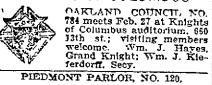
PACIFIC CAMP NO. 2281
meets second and fourth
Friday evenings. Pacific
Eldg., 15th-Jefferson, Oracle,
Mathilda Bergstrom, Fruit,
850-W; recorder, Sadie
West, Pled. 2500-J; physician, Dr. Minora Kibbe. NUTICEL

Special meeting Friday afternoon, Feb. 15, at 2 o'clock. Please arrange to be



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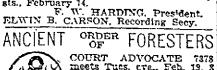
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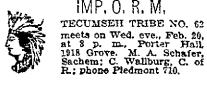
meets at Native Sons Hall, 11th and Clay gts., February 14.

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B. A. Y.

F. O. E.

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Com'l. Bidg... Secy.; physicians, Dr. E. M.
Clark, Dr. Wm. F. Woller.

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Nov., Dec... Jan. due and payable immediately delinquent on the 15th for dues
and assessments for benefits.

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The Fraternal Brotherhood Cakland Lodge No. 123 meets every Tuesday evening at Odd Fellows Hall, 11th and Franklin sts., at 8 o'clock. Feb. 12th, "open" meeting. Treasurer, J. N. King, 588 15th st.; Cakland 680.



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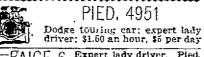
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Only 3 days to sell brand new cement bungalow 5 rooms, near trains, Claremont and Tech. High schools, reduced from \$3750 to \$3250 for immediate sale. Must leave at once. Phone Lakeside 200 or Oakland \$727. GOOD inc. Stockton prop. for Oak. inc. prop.; party being drafted; \$10,000 equity; no agents. Box 12734, Tribune. INCOME property to exchange for improved clear country land; equities in 1 to 25 new bungalows; desirable locations, Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda; near S. F. transportation; rented \$20 to \$30 per month; no junk or inflated values REDUCED from \$7000 to \$6350 for quick sale: 6-room 2-story cement house on Grand ave.; 3 bedrooms, 2 toilets, hardwood floors; the very finest grade of plumbing, hammered brass fixtures, heated by hot water system, cement basement and everything that goes with a real home; lot 40x132. Sec J. Englander with Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland; Lakeside 4800. (1245) offered or considered. Owner, Box 8714 KORTS & GEARHARD, real estate ex-changes, 1121 Washington; Oak, 5059.

MY EQUITY of \$7000 in 2 houses and 260 ft of land, E. Oakland, Income \$420 per yr., for fine new 5 or 6 rm. bungalow; will buy furniture, cash if reas. Box 12763, Tribune.

5300 CASH PAYMENT.

5 and 6 rooms, strictly modern, just completed, only \$2850; near Key Route.

S. P. or street cars. Send for our "HOMES" folder. Breed & Bancroft (owners), 1206 Broadway, Oakland. MODERN 5-room cottage, San Jose, blks. from normal school; sell or exchange for Oakland or Fruitvale home; value \$3000. Box 12746, Tribune. SACRIFICE beautiful bungalow, also mod store suitable for business. Box 12661, Tribune. NEW, modern 5-room bungalow, furn.; North Oakland; will take clear lot part payment. Ph. owner, Piedmont 889-W. SACRAMENTO bungalow, exch. Oakland prop.; particulars. J. Donaldson, 1134 Feralta st., Oakland. \$1800-2-STORY house of 7 rms. bath: arranged for 2 flats on small key lot; near all cars, ½ blk. west of Idora Park; best bargain in district; terms; owner on premises. 5715 Maccall st.

WILL pay \$1000 cash, with free and clear small house and lot on Fairview st., Berkeley, for a 5 or 6-room house bet. Ward st., Berkeley; cottage of b rooms, lot 35x100, including all furniture. See owner at place or W. C. Moran & Co., South Berkeley. 57th sts., Oakland, Address 3295 Adeline st., South Berkeley.

2000 FIRST deed of trust, drawing 7%

PHONE LAKESIDE 592.

Box 12910, Tribune. CASH for bargains, second deed of trust, etc. Alden Co., 1756 Broadway.

PLENTY of cash on hand for good buys in real estate. Wm. F. Neary, 1701 Telegraph. Oakland 6600. WANTED—Clear, unimproved, or building suitable for alterations; will exchange mod. improved income, \$720. Box 12660. Tribune.

WANT to buy on terms, modern bunga-low; yard and driveway; in Fruitvale or Meirose, handy to cars and S. F. trains. Box 12848, Tribune. WANT used auto or bldg. lots as paym't on 8-rm. cement house in Berk., nr. S. F. trains. Ph. Berk. 8 6-J.

Geo. W. Austin 1538 BROADWAY: OAKLAND 995. REAL ESTATE LOANS

City 5½, 6,7% Farm Ready money, any amounts. CHARLES M. WOOD CO. 507 Syndicate Bldg.: phone Lake, 354.

I HAVE READY MONEY ALWAYS To Loan on Real Estate. E. H. Lohmann 213 Union Savings Bank Building, 13th and Broadway. Oakland 1343.

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MONEY WANTED.

MONEY WANTED—We can get you 6 to 8 per cent net for your idle money, secured by first mortgages on real es-tate. Wickham liavens, Inc., Realty Syndicate Bidg., Oakland.

OWNER wants \$2500 on \$4000 fine bungalow; payable back \$35 monthly. Piedmont 7132W. WANTED-\$275; will give good securities worth over \$1000. Box 12745, Tribune.

MONEY TO LOAN-CHATTELS. MONEY ON SHORT NOTICE

We lean money on safe, easy terms, to housekeepers of Alameda County-RELIANCE INVESTMENT CO., 200 First Sav. Bank Bldg.; ph. Oak, 2057, WALNUT CREEK -- 10 acres level, on clec.; 2 houses, barn, water plant, chicken house; all in Bartlett pears; bargain. Box 12771, Tribune, or phone Piedmont 7078-J. Money loated on diamonds, L.b. Bonds; high prices for old gold, giver. 900 Broadway, N.E. cor, 2% JUST SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE JUST SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE JUST SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE TRIBUNE.

MONEY TO LOAN-CHATTELS. (Continued)

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less.
Get all your bills in one place, and have but one to bay. You can pay weekly or monthly, allowing from one menth to one year. We give the most liberal discount if paid before due, Additional time granted in case of sickness or other misfortune. We shall be pleased to explain our UP-TO-DATE SYSTEM of loaning money, whether you borrow or not.

Household Loan Co.

Rm. 200. First National Bank Ridg.
14th and Broadway, Second Floor.
Phone Lakeside 599

When You Borrow Money

consider not ONLY the cost, but the terms of repayment. In this respect we offer the following rates for your con-

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\$10.00—Pay us 8 payments of \$1.60.

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Weekly payments; monthly if desired.
Other amounts and number of payments arranged to suit your convenience.

If you are a housekeeper or have a steady salaried position we will supply your wants quickly and confidentially.

Call, write or phone

Reliable Loan Co. Suite 402-3-4 Dalziel Bldg., 532 15th st., bet. Clay-Washington sts. Phone Oakland 5123.



DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, ETC. NO OTHER CHARGES, CALIFORNIA LOAN OFFICE, 835 BROADWAY, COR. 9TH ST.

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\$2000 FIRST deed of trust, drawing 7% int., payable quarterly in advance on 80 acres of land and cash for house of 7 to 9 rooms, large lot, Alameda or Oakland, up to \$3000. C. Miller, P. O. Box 314. Alameda.

640 ACRES 12 miles from Livermore; \$200 per acre (clear). Will guarantee \$3500 bank loan. Want east bay income same value. Owner, Box 1093, Trib., Alameda

2 CLEAR lots, Salem, Ore., for Oakland property; will assume. Box 12757, Trib.

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207 First Nat. Bank Bidg., Oakland. APARTMENT HOUSES, NOTELS ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE, DEASE AND WANTED

APT. HOUSE for sale, 17 rooms, furn Lakeside 997. FOR SALE—New apt, building of six 3-room apts.; income \$195 per month, Ph. Fiedmont 5322W.

INVEST your capital in an 18-room mod-ern hkpg, apt, house; good paying; heart of city; transfer corner; situated in the cool, prosperous town of Eureka, P. O. Box 785, Eureka, Cal. ROOMING houses for sale, 42 rms. \$1600. We will give the buyer 2 weeks trial. Address 622 Franklin st., Oakland. 25 RMS., furn.; hot and cold water in every room; best location in Berkeley; rent \$75. See Gorman & Son., 2551 Tele-graph ave., Berkeley.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. BFST paving meat market and grocery.
Call and see for yourself. Phone Pled. 973, 872 45th st.

ESTABLISHED laundry route for sale. Phone Pied, 5244W after 6 p. m. FLOUR and feed business, well located, doing a good business; considerable flour in stock; this can be reduced if desired; stock all staple; good proposition for any one interested; other lines could be added; terms cash; owner has otherr interests. Box 8695. Tribune. JAPACE and repair shop for sale; good storage; rent reas; region for celling, owner going to leave town; no dealers. Phone Piedmont 7408. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

(Continued) GROCERY, fixtures at sacrifice: good start for new business. 3512 Foothill Blvd.

SMALL grocery stock and fixtures for sale or will exchange for 1917 Ford touring car. 4001 Congress av. or ph. Fruitvale 353.

6000_HIGHLY improved ranch: good 6rm. house, barn and all equipment; stock included; to exchange for good hotel or rooming house in San Francisco or Oakland; this place is free and clear of all encumbrances. F. D. Prettyman Realty Co., 3295 Adeline st., South Berkeley; phone Piedmont 3711.

\$200 TAKES 5 2-room hkpg, apts; rep-for \$25; all occupied, 3512 Footbill Blvd

SALE AND WANTED

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

ARMY KNITTING YARNS and best Army Sweaters, at College Knit-ting Co., \$136 Grove st., Berkeley.

CLOSING out an odd lot of cedar shin-gles, \$2.75 per M., at yard of E. L. Blackman Co., 4159 E. 14th st. FRUIT canner, fruit press (large size), bicycle side car, good double wagon; all very cheap. 3714 Acada st., Leona car

LOT of unclaimed freight will be sold at public auction for the account of West. Pac. R. R. Co. and whom it may concern. E. Feigenberg, 522 7th st. ONE mahogany billiard table, 1 combination billiard and pocket table; also I parior size pocket table; all perfect with complete outfit. 5115 Grove st. SEED potatoes, Calif, certified, 10 lbs. 70c. Hollandia Nursery, corner Clare-mont and College aves.

WHITE LEAD, 10c: Sherwin-Williams, \$2.75; outside white and colors, \$2.10: barn 60c up; roofing paver cheap; open evenings. Canty, 954 16th st.; Oak, 6957. WINDMILL and 3000-gailon tank, in good condition, cheap for cash. Phone Mer. 4579. W. J. Perry, 1002 9th ave. 16-FT. counter, set single harness; good condition; cheap. 1011 7th ave.; Mer. 4683.

8 MOROCCO 1. C. S. law books; reas. Lakeside 4059; R. E. La Posee. WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS,

Clothing Bought WE MAKE NO BLUFF. WE DO AS WE SAY. FOR MEN'S BUITS WE PAY

Highest Prices 160% more than any other dealer VE CALL ANYWHERE—ANY TIME

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for gent's suits. Will call any time. 515 7th; Lakeside 5064

CLOTHING BOUGHT Washington Misfit Clothing Parlor pays from \$2 to \$20 for men's clothing. J. Leon, 614 Washington; phone Lakeside 1217.

DIAMONDS BOUGHT Percy H. Green 3206 East 14th street. Ph. Fruitvale 668 AA-WANTED — Diamonds, old gold highest price paid; will call. Oak. 2621 ABSOLUTELY best price; men's ladies chil'ns. clothes. Muller, 530 8th; O. \$457. BOOKS BOUGHT for cash. Oxford Book Shop, 2208 Allston way. Berk, 1347.

I NEED diamonds; I pay 100% full value for name tickets, 1070 Phelan Ride S F WANTED—Enlarging camera; state par-ticulars and price. Johnson, 4320 P.edmont ave.

WANT to buy gent's cast-off suit, size 38. Phone Oakland 8857. FURNITURE FOR SALE,

COMPLETE furniture of 5-m. house; handsome Jacobean parlor and dining-room set. 2739 35th av. Frtvl. 1107-W. FURNITURE and 6-room flat; flat for rent. 310 13th st. FURN. of 8 rms., incl. piano; sell all or part. 1208 Myrtle st.

KINSEY FURNITURE CO. sells direct from wholesalers at big saving to buyers. 1601 Teleg. av.: Oak, 322; res. Piet. 4654; office hrs., 10-11 and 2-3. LEAVING TOWN-Solid oak dining and living room sets, carpets and rugs for sale. 456 41st st.; Pied. 1952W. ROCKER, table, dresser, %-bed, chairs, carpets, 595_29th st., near Grove. 5-foot 42-inch extension table, \$10.75. Standing lamp with shade, \$12.25. Furned muleskin rocker, \$7.50.

Golden dresser, plate mirror as is, \$10.50. 5-drawer hardwood chiffonier as is, \$6.75. Steel range in good shape with pipe, \$12.25 MITCHELL FURNITURE CO., 12th and Clay st. 6 ROOMS furniture for sale; will sacrifice.
624 Sycamore st.

FURNITURE EXCHANGED.

WANTED-Reed baby buggy in ex-change for new Oriole buggy, 225 12th. FURNITURE WANTED. ATTENTION — WE NEED FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS, AND WILL PAY THE HIGHEST PRICE PAID. TRY US AND BE CONVINCED.

W. T. DAVIS AUCTION CO. 559 12th st., opp. Orpheum; Lakeside 248. AM furn, up apts, and will pay cash for sood used furniture, Oriental rugs, car-pets, or the complete furnishings of a home; no dealers. Eves., Berk. 6365W. DON'T sell your furniture until you get our price (highest guaranteed), at Bai-lam's, 1820 San Pablo, Ph. Oakland 519. FURNITURE wanted; we give you more for your furniture and household goods than you can get elsewhere. J. A. Munro & Co., 1007 Clay st.; Oak, 4671. 911 Phelan Bidg., S. F.: Douglas 641. KIST pays the highest prices for furniture and household goods, or exchange new for old. 512 11th st.; Oakland 3787.

NOTICE — Anyone having turniture, stoves, rugs, etc., for sale, will get best results. 3448 E. 14th st.; Fruit, 1232-J. PARTY needs 50 rooms general furniture. carpets, rugs, stoves, etc.; small or large lots; cash. Phone Oakland 2036. UNITED FURNITURE CO.. Inc., pays highest prices for used furniture, store fixtures. E01 Clay; phone Lakeside 2921. WE pay 25% more for furniture, house-hold goods, etc., than dealers, Meysel & Meysel, Auctioneers, 363 13th st., near Franklin; phone Oakland 4479; try us.

FURNITURE STORED.

PICE REDUCED on furniture storage; separate rooms. F. F. PORTER, 1421 Broadway; phone Lakeside 1000. BIRDS, PETS AND DOGS. CANARIES, deep yellow, fine singers; iemaies for mating, cheap, 134 Filbert.

SANITARY boarding kennels; dogs, cats, boarded, washed, sold, 4028 Grove; Pied. WANTED—English setter dog. Angora cat. male; state price. Box 12737. Trib.

HORSES AND VEHICLES. BROODMARE with colt; will exchange.

Apply \$27 Peralta 51.; Oakland 9393. GRAY MARE, 9 yrs., 1000 lbs., wagon and harness. 5718 8th st, Emeryv., after 4:30. SACHIFICE for \$145, good sound team, wagon and harness, 916 Alleen St. THREE buggles and 2 surries, harness and horses; sell reas, 3808 San Pable WANTED-Sound horse 5 to 9 years about 1656 i.s. 5.14 E 14th st., Okld.

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LOCAL EASTERN & FOREIGN

AUCTION SALES

Professionals Are Dominant Rails Strong in Today's List

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.-Professional traders dominated today's narrow market, the strength of rails being the outstanding feature. Special issues such as Distillers' Securities, General Motors and Sumatra Tobacco averaged one point gains at the dull opening of market, but immediately reacted

on the heavy tone displayed by other shares of the same class, notably Maxwell Motors, Texas Company and General Electric. Steels and Coppers were fractionally lower and Canadian Pacific was heaviest of the rails at a loss of 11/2 points. Offerings broadened later, shippings and various equipments being added to the

list of reactionary stocks. The motor group suffered most, General Motors showing an extreme decline of five points and Maxwell common and second preferred two to three points. United States Steel yielded a point, oils one to two and minor specialties as much. Canadian Pacific continued to feature the rails, losing almost three points. Bonds were featureless except for new minimum for Liberty 4s.

Leaders forfeited part of their gains in the languid final hour. The closing was firm. Liberty first fours made a further decline to 96.04, second fours holding at

95.00 to 94.70 and the 3½s at 97.66 to 97.46.

The trend of the market in detail at different periods of the day's operation is indicated in the following: Indicated in the following:

OPENING—Prices moved in an irregular manner at the opening with the tendency generally to lower levels. Steel common declined to 93 7-8c, while Cruckble continued its upward movement, selling %c higher at 60 1-4c. Distillers opened 1 1-4c higher at 41%c, but quickly declined to 40c. Texas Company fell 1 1-4c to \$1.53%, while the directors of the Union Pacific pany fell 1 1-4c to \$1.53%, while the declined 2-8c to 95 5-8c. Canadian Pacific and losses were sustained in Reading and Union Pacific.

FORENOON—The market at times showed a heavy tone during the morning Nearly all the issues traded in were established at a lower range. Steel common and Marine preferred were down one point. General Motors dropped from \$1.37\$ to \$1.32½. Money loaning at 6 per cent.

AFTERNOON—Sharp advances in rail-to and stocks it is afternoon featural wood stocks this afternoon featural wood stocks the feature of the feature

road stocks this afterneon factural trading in the stock market, Union Pacific selling up four points to 118, following announcement of the placing of the stock on a 10 per cent basis. Slight reactions occurred during the final trading, Steel common dropping to 94c. Industrial issues also about one point. Atlantic Gulf was strong, moving up to \$1.15.28 \$1.15 3-8. Closing: The market closed steady. government bonds unchanged; railway and other bonds steady. Sales, 414,000 shares; bonds, \$4,488,000.

Money Market

NEW YORK, Feb. 14,-Mercantile pa-NEW YORK, Feb. 12—attended to per. 54.6531c.

Sterling: 60-day bills, \$4.72; commercial, 60-day bills on banks, \$4.71½; commercial, 60-day bills, \$4.71½; demand, \$4.755-16; cables, \$4.767-16.

Bar silver, 955-8c.
Mexican dollars, 68c.
Government and railroad bonds ir-

regular.
Time loans firm; 60 days, 90 days and 6 months, 5% 66 per cent.
Call money easy; high 6; low, 4½; ruling rate, 4½; closing bid, 4; offered at 4½; last loan, 4½ per cent.

LONDON, Feb. 14.—Bar silver, 42%6 per cunce; money, 3½ per cent.

Metal Exchange

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—The President late this afternoon approved the fixing of the following prices for zinc. Grade A, maximum price, 12 cents per period of the both St. Louis, subject to re-

Sugar Prices

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Sugar steady; cen trifugal, 6.0005; molasses, nominal. Refined sugar, steady. Fine gravulated, \$7.45.

Bank Clearings

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—The bank clearings for today are \$21,992,881.88.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES.

ANCONAS and W. L. baby chicks and hatching eggs. 749 8th ave., East Oak, BARRED Plymouth Rock eggs, \$1.50 setting. 2037 Pacific ave.; Ala. 2186. JUST received, 600 laying pullets 9 mos. old: will sacrifice. Fred Diehl, 324 cid: will sacrifice. Fred Die Franklin: phone Lakeside 464.

LIVESTOCK.

FOR SALE—Cow; third call 1st March; also 1-yr. mule colt. Apply 1026 8th ave., Oakland: phone Merritt 376. FOR SALE—Good goat, fresh in few days. 2235 San Pablo ave., Berkeley. 3 TESTED cows, good stock; owner 2875 Hanna st. Oakland 5308.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

CHICKERING piano, \$225; \$5 month; no charge for cartage. Heine Co., 622 14th FOR SALE—Beautiful upright Vose & Sons plano, almost new; a bargain for cash. 3194 Shattuck av. Berkeley.

I WANT to exchange my beautiful Victrola for a piano. Box 12170, Trib. JACOB DOHL player piano nearly new cost \$800: trade for lot or equity.
18th and Telegraph.

MAH. plain case piano, cost \$525, for cash \$80. 502 18th; Lakeside 4793. PLAIN case player plano, 9 mos. old. cab-inet bench, 100 rolls; cost \$750, cash \$300. 502 18th; Lakeside 4792.

PIANO-PLAYER with 75 rolls of music, \$75: \$3 month. Heine, 622 14th st.



Due to wire trouble Eastern market reports are curtailed today.

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Cotton Market

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Following were the closting quotations:
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May 29,52 29,55 20,40
July 29,60 29,07 28,85
October 27,90 28,03 27,91
December

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 14.—There was a small demand for spot cotton today. Prices lower. Sales, 2000 bales.

LEGAL NOTICES.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Ala-In the matter of the estate of William
Henry Beck, also known as William R.

Beck, deceased.

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Henry Eeck, also known as William R. Beck, deceased.
Order to show cause.
ROBERT J. BECK. administrator with the will annexed of the estate of WILL-IAM HENRY BECK, also known as WILLIAM H. BECK, deceased, having filed his petition herein praying for an order to execute option to purchase mining claims and property belonging to said estate, for the reasons and purposes therein set forth:
It is ordered, that ell persons interested in the astronomy said deceased and the person set for the reasons and purposes therein set forth:
It is ordered, that ell persons interested in the astronomy said deceased and the hour of ten elelock in the forenoon of said day at the Court Room of said Court. Department No. 4 thereof, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda. State of California, to show cause, if any they have, why an order should not be granted to said Administrator, with the will annexed, to execute such option; and
It is further ordered, that a copy of this order he published for four successive weeks in the Cakland Tribune, a newspaper printed and published in the said County of Alameda, State of California.
Dated: January 24th, 1918.

are recognized as the standard of rebuilt machines throughout the commercial business of H. E. Jacobsen at No. 2200 world, yet they cost no more than others. Grove street. Oakland, California All bills Prices range from \$20 to \$60.

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No. 2200 Grove st., Oakland. Cal

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Other Districts.

the state treasury in accordance with the law.

The state banks have an accumulation of \$122,194.23 and the national banks \$20,533. Heading the latter is the Farmers and Merchants National Bank of Los Angeles with unclaimed deposits of \$3741.

U. P. COMMON PAYS

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—The common stock of the Union Pacific Railroad was placed upon a regular 10 per cent annual basis today when the directors declaved a quarterly divident of 2½ per cent flat. The previous quarterly disbursement on this issue was 2 per cent with an extra dividend of ½ per cent.

KURN IS ELECTED

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—At a meeting of New York, Feb. 14.—At a meeting of New York, Feb. 14.—At a meeting of OILR.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.-At a meeting of the board of directors of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad Company, J. A. Kurn was elected vice-president in charge of operations and construction.

WSHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Census report shows cotton, exclusive of linters, consumed during January, 524,083 running bales in 1918, compared with 601,031 in 1917, of which 302,098 bales were consumed in cotton-growing states in 1918 and 349,939 in 1917. Cotton held in consuming establishments on January 31, 1,597,447 bales in 1918 and 2,396,038 in 1917, and in public storage and at compresses, 3,516,078 bales in 1918 and 3,725,790 in 1917. Imports, 26,735 equivalent 500-pound bales in 1918 and 38,463 in 1917. Exports, including linters, 461,667 running bales in 1918 and 600,853 in 1917.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Prices were up two to five points on the cotton market today. The tone was steady. There was a large supply from Wall stret and southern interests in early dealings.

The market was finally steady at a net decline of five points to an advance of six points.

FUTURES.

LICAGO, Feb. 14.—Corn hardened in Value to the smallness of value today owing to the smallness of value today owing to the smallness of the analysis of the smallness rallied.
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Oakland Office, St. Mark Hotel 12th and Franklin Sts.

S. F. Exchange Stocks::Bonds

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange are from William Cavalier & Co.'s private wire, member of the Stock Exchange, with offices in the First National Bank building, Broadway and San Pablo avenue: BONDS.

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SUGAR STOCKS.

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Hutchinson Sugar Plantation 21%
Olaa Sugar Co. 16%
Ochu Sugar Co. 31%
Faanhau S P Co. 15%
Pioneer Mill Co. 30%
Union Sugar Co. 37%

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S. F. Produce

Pumpkins-Yankee, \$1 per sack.

\$1.15671 25.

Rhubarb—\$242.75 per box.

Letture—Sacramento lettuce, in large crates, i.5061.90. Los Anceles lettuce, per crate, ited, \$161.25 per crate; uniced, 506475c; Imperial Valler, small crates, feed, \$1,6061.75.

Fruits

Pears—Winter Nellis, in cold storage, \$2.23@ 2.50 per hox; Alligator, \$2@4 per dozen.
Strawberries—\$\$@10 per chest.
Citrus fruits—Per hox, fancy, lemons, \$5.75@ 6.50; do choice, \$4.75@5.50; standard, \$3.50@4.50; lemonettes, \$1.75@3 for fancy; do choice, \$1@1.75
Granefruit—Fener, \$2.73@3.50, per hox; do Gennefrolf-Foney, \$2736356 ook best do choice, \$2,2.50.
Oranges—Narels, small sizes, \$5,50@6 per box; large size, \$2,50@4.75.
Tangarines—\$2,50@3.25 per box, according to Tropical fruits—Bananes. Hawalian. 4@4\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; (Cleaned rice—Per cents) | Control American, 4@4\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; (do red, 5c. | Pincapples—Hawalian, 2\)is, \$5@6 per crate; | Nuts and Honey

Live pooltry (by weight)—California hens, nominal; old roosters, 24@25c; stagly roosters, 20@32c; young roosters, 32c; old white Leghorn 100sters, 18@20c; do young, 26@27c; fryers, 34@38c; broilers, weighing 2 lbs and over, 34@38c; do, 1 to 1½ lbs and smaller, 43@48c.

Squabs—\$3.50@4 for ordinary; fancy breeds, 54.50@5 per dozen. Standard Sta Jackrabits—\$2@2.25 per dozen, according

HAMS-Prices her hi: Eastern Star. 32c;
do. skinned. none: Primrose. 32c; Monarch
Picnic. 23½c: Oxford. 10@12 lbs. 30c; do. 12
@16 lbs. 31c; Mayrose. 32c.
BACON—Primrose. 46c lbs. 46½c; Arrow. 6
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po PCEK—Extra prime, \$13; do, extra mess pork, \$36; do extra pig pork, \$50.

Dork, \$43; do extra pig pork, \$50.

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M. & L. COMPOUND—In tierces, about 380 lbs net, per lb, 22c; S0-lb tub, 224c; 60-lb tub, 225c; cans, one to case, per case, \$12.54; medlum tins, 12 to case, \$12.54; small tins, 20 to case, \$12.54.

M. & L. PURE LARD—In tierces, about 350 lbs net, 204c; S0-lb tub, 254c; 60-lb tub, 254c; 20-lb bucket, 274c; cans, one to case, per case, 512.16; large tins, six to case, \$13.11; medlum tins, 12 to case, \$15.11; small tins, 26 to case, \$10.11.

Steers—No. 1. weighing 700 to 1200 pounds, 161/@11c per pound; second quality, 91/@10c; thin, undesirable steers, 61/@31/c.
Cows and helters—No. 1, 84/93/c; second quality, 71/@86c; common to thin, undesirable cross, 41/@61/c.
Bulls and sturs—Good a@84/c; tals 54/@ 10 10 10 to 140 reunds, weighing 100 to 140 reunds, 14c; 140 to 175 pounds, 14; (15c; 175 to 300 pounds, 151/(151/2c; 300 to 400 pounds,

Dressed Meats

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STOCK AND BOND SALES.

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Herring 5c Kingfish, whole 12½c Kingfish, cleaned 14c

Colory—Large, fancy, \$2@2.50; do small crates, \$1@150.
Potators—New crop, per cental, on the dock, liver, \$1.75@2.25; per sack; do, 13;@24;c lb; do Salinas, per sack, \$2.50@2.75; aweet potations.

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Cucumbers—Farcy hothouse, in boxes of 24 to 3 dozen, \$8,0.50, and \$20.75 for fancy southern outdoors, por Los Angeles lug; do, 4 dozen boxes, \$2,25,02.50.

Gartic—California, 304c per lb; fancy, 5c per lb;

do, 30s, \$4@0.

Apples—Bellefleur, \$1@1.25 per 316 and 4fier banes; do, 446-tler, 90c@\$1; King, \$1.25@
1.75; Jonathan, \$1.75@1.35 per box; white Winter Pearmain, \$1@1.25 per box; Newtown Pippins, \$1.-tler box, \$1.10@1.25; do, 4-tier box,
\$1.35@1.50; do, 346-tier, \$1.70@1.65; Baldwins,
\$1.25@1.50; Wagners, \$1@1.50; Oregon Deflance, \$1.75 per box; Rhude Island Greenings,
\$1@1.25 for 4-tler box; do, 446-tler, \$1.35@1.50.

Size.

Geese—Tame, 18@20c per lh.
Turkeys—Mixed and off stock, 80@32c per lb; fancy gobbiers, dressed, 32@35c; do hens,

Asporagus -20@25c per lb per small lug. fanev. 30@35c per lb per lug. Squash—Cream. \$5@96c; do. Marafat, \$1; do Hubbatd, \$1@1.25 per sack.
Peppers—Bell, small sizes. 20@274c per lb; do large, fancy sizes. 20@274c per lb; do large, fancy sizes. \$2.75; Marken green chiles. 1745@29; per lb; Mexican chiles. 16@124c; Mexican bell peppers. 224@25c per lb

tize.
Seeds—Per 1b: Flax. 6G614c: hemp. 414G
544c: millet, 414G514c: alfalfa, 20G21c: canary.
8G10c; rape, domestic, 214G3c; do, imported,
8G9c. Rice Market

26 to case, \$15.11.

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Livestock Markets

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Beef-Per ib: Steers, No. 1, 154/616c; do second quality, 156/104/c; cows and beiters, 144/6154/c.
Calves-14@17e, according to size and qual-

(Markets in which no changes have been

Vegetables

on the arrest; Oregon potatoes, \$1.75@2; do, Onions—New trop on the dock; Australian brown, \$2.10; do, 2c per lb; do green springs,

Cerrots—Sic@\$1 per sack. Reets—\$1.76@1.50 per sack. Turn'ps—75c@\$1 per sack; yellow Rutabagas. \$1.15@1 25.

The United States Food Administration has fixed maximum prices on California rice as follows: Lough rice, per pound, 4c; clean rice, per pound, 7c.

Rough rice—Per pound, 3,9%4c.
Cleaned rice—Per cental, No. 1, hard, \$6.90 @\$7. Brewers' and screenings, nominal.

Beans and Seeds

for each at the mill in carload lots, and in clade sacking, with an additional rate of 50 cents per ton in less than carload lots. ROLLED BARLEY—Per ton, \$65@57.

Standard Calcutta grain bags, spot. 24@25c; fleece twine. 17c per lb; bean bags. 18x22, 18\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; 19\(\frac{1}{2}\)@34, 21c; wool bags, 3\(\frac{1}{2}\). 18\(\frac{1}{2}\)(21.17\(\frac{1}{2}\); 4 lbs, \$1.21\(\frac{1}{2}\)(21.22\(\frac{1}{2}\), according to quality; potato bags, second-hand, No. 1. 17\(\frac{1}{2}\)(18c; No. 2, 16c; San Ouentin. nominal.

Local Produce

quanty; lemonettes, \$2@3.
Grapefruit—Sunkist, per box. \$2.75@2.00; choice, \$4.25@5; lemonettes, \$1.50@2.25; limes, nw Tabiti, nomical.
Tropical fruits—Central American and New Orleans bananas, 4½@5c per lb; Hawalian, 14@5c; cocoanuts, nomical; pineapplez, nominal. nal.

Apples—Oregon, Spitzenbergs, extra fancy, \$2.225; fancy, \$1.75; choice, \$1.50; Ore. Utabs, choice, \$1.65; Newtown Pipplus, Cal., 34,-thr. \$1.50@, 1.63; 44:-thr. \$1.40@150; Permilus, \$1.15 @1.25; 44:-ther, \$1.60@, \$1.35; Missouri Pip. 44,-ther, Mc@\$1; 4-ther, \$1.30@, 1.35; Black Twigs, fancy, \$2.15@, 2.55; Cvira fancy, \$2.40@, 2.50, and golden Ortley, \$2.25@, 2.35; Gano, \$1.50@, 1.60; red Baldwins, Choice, \$1.50. choice, \$1.50.
Peers-Winter Nellis, from cold storage, \$1.75

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Pototoes—No. 1 Rivers, per 100 lbs, \$1.50@
1.75; No. 2 Rivers, 75c@\$1 per sack; Nevadas,
\$1.75@1.90; Idabos, \$1.65@1.75 per 100 lbs;
\$allians Rurbanks, per 100, \$2.25.
Alligator Pears—\$3@3.50 dozen. Alligator Pears—\$3(3.50 dozen.

Sweet potatoes—Cellar. \$5(5.50.0)

Onlous—Locals, \$2(2.25.

New gartic—3(244c.

Tomatoes—Per small lug, \$2.25(2.50.0)

Fumphins, sact. 75c.

Articholes—30(660c according to size.

Asparayus—River. 25(3.50 a lb.

Lettuce—L. A., \$1.50 per crate.

Celery—Local. 20(2.50c per dozen; \$2.50(3.50c)

Chemmhers—\$1.75@2.
Rhubart—\$2@2.25 a box
Mushcoms—30@25c a lb.
Pens—L. A., 18@15c.
Hubbard squash—Pre sack, \$1.35@1.50.
Crosm squash—Per sack, \$1.35@1.50.
Crosm squash—Per inc, 90c@\$1.
Marrowint squash—Nominal.
Capplant—Southern. 10@12c.
Cauliflower—90c@\$1 a dozen.
Catbage—Tac@\$1 a dozen.
Prussels spronts—7@\$c a lb.
Currots—\$1.36@4.25a sack; 25@50c a dozen.
Turujps—\$1.25@1.75; 25@30c a dozen.
Beets, carrots, onlons—25@30c a dozen.
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| receipts, 12.741 tubs. Creamery higher than extitres 52½ 650c; extra (92 score), 5.c. arguettes, secolas, 52 6 fbc.
| Ears unsettled; receipts 3507 cases, Fresh gathered extras, 576.58c; extra firsts, 560; seconds, 52 6 FALL DATA 655c.

AUCTION SALES

Several fine properties to be sold positively under the hammer, to avoid bankingtey. Parties names not mentioned by request. Sale at auction rooms, 1007 Clay St., corner Tenth St., Oakland. Sale

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16TH, AT 2 P.M. No. 1—Khown as 3423 Webster St., corner Thirty-fifth St., Oakland; rooms; lot 50x115; bank mortgage of \$4500 can remain. Open for in-

spection. No. 2-Two of the finest lots in the Lakeside district, corner Excelsion.

Eggplant—Southern, 7@124c per 1b; do Meylean, 10@15c per lh.

No. 2—Two of the finest lots in the Lakeside district, corner Excelsion No. 2—Two of the finest lots in the Lakeside district, corner Excelsion and Bencon St., Oakland; two blocks from Lakeshore Ave.; \$650 can remain on each lot.

109: Mexican tomatoes, fancy, wrapped, repacked, \$1.75,02.25 per lug.

Pers—Small 100/12c per lb; College 124.00

Ave., Berkeley: 11, 13 and 14: \$625 can remain on each lot.

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Sacramento Valley—Showers, gentle winds, mostly southerly.
Southern California—Showers, moder-

ate westerly winds.

Northern California—Showers, moderate westerly winds. Nevada—Rain or snow. Idaho—Snow.

Mashington and Oregon—Fair west portion, snow east portion, moderate northerly winds.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. WEATHER CONDITIONS.

A new low pressure area has moved in from the ocean and is now central over castern Oregon. This disturbance has caused showers in the northern half of California and light snows in portions of the north Pacific states and northern Nevada. The disturbance which caused the rain Tuesday night in northern California has developed into a severe storm and advanced rapidly eastward to Iowa. A large high pressure area overfies the region north of Montana and zero temregion north of Montana and zero temperatures prevail throughout the Canadian northwest. It is colder in southeastern California, southern and central Plateau states, the upper Missouri vallev and in the north and middle Atlantic states. Temperatures have risen in the lower Mississippi valley.

Conditions are favorable for showers tonight and Friday in California and forrain or snow elsewhere throughout the district, except in western Washington where fair weather will probably continue another day. region north of Montana and zero tem-

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Hay and Foodstuffs

HAY—Carlead Mr., for for Panev wheat flour, \$2.50; loss in \$2.5

N. Y. Sun Review

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—The state banking commission today announced that accumulated unclaimed savings n

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Walter J. Petersen, present com mander of Battery E, 143rd regiment Kearney, and former chief of police in Oakland, has been eliminated from the police department so far as any official capacity is concerned, it developed today, and could not at the present time return to his civil service position of captain of inspectors should be so desire.

This situation came to light following the final passage of an ordinance by the council yesterday, providing that among other changes the posi-tion of "substitute" captaain of inspectors now held by Inspector Harry H. Green, carry the salary of captain,

which is \$200 a month.

When former Chief of Police Petersen resigned his position and took a leave of absence as captain of inspectors with civil service standing. the position of captain of inspectors was not then filled and Commissioner F. F. Jackson refused to appoint Petersen to the vacancy, which was created when Petersen was named

At the present time, therefore, the position of captain of inspectors is vacant and it is now up to Commissioner Jackson to appoint Inspector Green to the position temporarily. Such an appointment would hold for eight months under civil service regulations and at the expiration of that time Inspector Green would have to qualify with the civil service examinations. But in the meantime he will be able to draw the salary of captain under the ordinance adopted

by the council yesterday. Should Petersen return and demand the position it would be necessary that he be appointed captain by Commissioner Jackson, or the position could be filled by a substitute drawing the pay of an inspector should the head of the department of public health and safety so desire.

Since the adoption of the ordinance City Auditor I. H. Clay has commenced an investigation into the situation to ascertain under what conditions the salary warrants for Captain Green and other members of the de-partment affected by the ordinance may be paid. The matter has been referred by Auditor Clay to City Attorney Morf. The ordinance will not become effective until February 21. In the meantime it is probable that inspectors, to act temporarily or until the civil service board submits ex-

In any event it is conceded by those that should former Chief Petersen return to Oakland tomorrow he could civil service rating as an inspector, the members opposed to him will answer which position he could immediately with the demand for an explanation of take. This would be possible under a resolution adopted by the council providing that any city employee who enters the government service for the period of the war is eligible to re-instatement under civil service stand-

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—Raphael Well, president of the White House, was decorated with the silver medal of the Reconnaissance Francaise by President Poincare in Paris, in recognition of his work for France during the past two years, according to an announcement made here today by Julian Neitner, French consul-general.

Legion of Honor, and this latest and high honor was given, according to Consul Neltner, as a token of affectionate gratitude of the French the endowment of hospitals, ambulances, contributions to war charities and other assistance given the French government during geles and other California cities.

Welli will be 81 years old on Feb-

VETERANS MEET. No. 30, W. R. C., was conducted by Department Commander C. H. Has-

Rain and Sun Tag Game Goes South Only to Merced

The weather man squeezed his sponge again last night. and in consequence the ground-hog had to put on rubbers and carry an umbrella when he came out to look his shadow over this morning. The evn and rain played tag all morning. From what the weather man says, this is going to keep up for some

From 5 o'clock last night to 8 o'clock this morning the rain which fell amounted to .61 of an inch. This makes a total for the year of 5.82 inches. .This is far behind the normal rainfall for the season which is noted as 16.35 inches. Fresno, Los Angeles, San Diego, San Jose and San Luis Obispo are still dry, the downpour not having touched these points. At Eureka .98 of an inch trickled down, Merced got .02, Sacramento .02 and Stockton .04 of an inch.

of the Civic Association, and recently chairman of a committee appointed to investigate conditions surrounding the operation of the municipal dredger, will be aired tonight when Knowles will be asked at the meeting of the association to explain his action in seeking a lease on the dredger from Commissioner F. F. Morse while investigating for his organization.

According to the assertion of members opposed to Knowles, which assertion are confirmed by Morse, Knowles sought to Commissioner Jackson will formally induce the commissioner to lease the appoint Inspector Green as captain of dredger to persons associated with Knowles and place the city work out at contract, Knowles to bid on it. 'Knowles practically attempted to force

this on me," declared Morse. "He would not tell me who his associates were, and many i retused to discuss the matter further with him." turn to Oakland tomorrow he could not step into the position of captain of inspectors, but would only have a report on the dredger situation, and the members opposed to him will answer

> ee matter. "If Mr. Knowles tried to do business on dredger deal while a member of our committee, he did wrong," said Secretary 'Had the rest of the committee known this they would have lemanded his resignation."

The Civic Association will meet to conder the dredger issue, the Knowles deal WEILL DECORATED and the report of the Public Utility Committee tonight in the Bacon Building.

FUGITIVE CAUGHT

VALLEJO, Feb. 14 .-- John Beresford, an electrician at Mare Island, was arrested today at the navy yard, and will be taken to San Luis Obispo, where it was charged he escaped from jail while awaiting trial on a Weili is already a chevallier of the forgery charge. Beresford also is gion of Honor, and this latest wanted by the authorities in Kansas for violation of a state prison parole, the police said, and he also has served a term in Nevada on a forgery charge.

Peresford, the police said, passed ad checks in San Francisco, Los Andeles and other California cities bad checks in San Francisco, Los An-

SETTLE, PLEASE

Perry E. Crabtree, in charge of the ticket sales for the Ad-Masque, has is-VALLEJO, Feb. 14.—At Veterans' sued a call for a round-up of all out-Hall last Tuesday night the annual standing moneys due on ticket sales. He inspection of Farragut Post, No. 4, has asked that all persons who have tick-G. A. R., and Farragut Relief Corps, ets for the Masque not yet paid for will send the money as quickly as possible to his office at the Southern Pacific .Comkins of Los Angeles and Assistant pany. Thirteenth street and Broadway, to Inspector General J. L. Blair of Los enable final details of the affair to be

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ease in overcoming such stomach disorders is a revelation to those who try

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Prospects of a possible reorganization or realigning of the bond advisory committee appointed by the Board of Education, as two result of their attempt to employ John J. Donovan, former city architect, against the wishes of the school board, to outline building plans the proposed new schools, are ing discussed today by members of the Civic Association, following last night's session of the committee and the board of education. Factions in the association are backing up the school board in the Donovan opposition, and a move to remove A. Werum, chairman of the committee, which was originally named by the Civic Association, is being discussed. The meeting last night failed to reach any result. Werum read two letters, setting forth the views of his action in the committee favoring Donovan.

James Pedgrift voiced the stand of the committeemen opposed to Donovan. The board explained that it could not vote the \$500 asked for a fee for Donovan, and the committee then asked that its duties be redefined.

In the meantime members of the Civic Association declare that the organization man bring precising to bear to bring about an understanding between the

hoard and the committee,
"Our committee has not backed down on a single issue, declared Werum today, His letters intimated that the Donovan faction might take the entire matter

Oakland's woman's committee, Councils of National and State Defense, and the Alameda county branch of the National League for Women's Service, are asking women of the east shore cities interested in war service to attend the informal houswarming in their new headquarters on Saturday. Taking possession of the attractive rooms on the fourth floor of the Central Bank building marks the fifth move by the local unit of the Council of Defense and the second which is made by the Service League. Both organizations agree that this is the last and permanent official headquarters.

Three rooms made possible an efficient service where a general information bureau will be maintained and the latest publications on war subjects ob- Police Nedderman, who is registrar

tendance. warming is arrange National Defense, which comes to Oak-Alameda county woman's committee. with Mrs. Frederick C. Turner chairman. is expected that Mrs. Herbert A. Cable, state chairman, will be in the city

for the conference. Receiving the war workers in the new headquarters will be: Mrs. E. W. Owen Mrs. Samuel Gray, Mrs. H. E. Hawes, Mrs. W. E. Gibson, Mrs. C. E. Wilson, Mrs. J. H. Perine, Mrs. Edgar Ormsby, Mrs. Lewis B. Avery, Miss Mollie Conners, Miss Mary Heaton, Mrs. O. F. Long. Mrs. Frederick C. Turner, Mrs. M. E. Anderson, Mrs. Samuel Breck, Mrs. Charles D. Haines, Mrs. Thomas M. Fotter, Mrs. J. N. Burroughs, Mrs. H. Ethel Richardson, Miss Edna B. Kinard, Miss Jane Barry.

The Oakland Woman's Rowing Club will give a benefit for the Red Cross in failed to register." the Civic Auditorium Saturday evening. The committee has arranged for splendid musical program and at intervals prominent speakers will address the audience. Following are the program num-

Song, "To Lake Merritt Give a Greeting," by members of the club; address of welcome, Miss Winifred Van Thayer, whose subject will be "Aims and Purposes of the Oakland Woman's Rowing Club"; tenor solo, "O Virginia Rose," J. J. Thomas; reading, Miss Ruth Findlay; Vissi d'Arte, Opera Tosca," Miss Calla Masque; Greek Interpretative dance, Miss Retty Thorley, in "The Moth and the Flame"; Ballatella, "Pagliacci"; Mrs. May Denke; quartet, "To Thee O Country," Mrs. Grace Neff, Miss Anita Fitzman, J. J. Thomas, and Dr. Roland Robie; asthetic dance, Miss Louise Jorgensen; instrumental numbers.

Hostesses for that evening will be Mrs. Song. "To Lake Merritt Give a Greetgensen; instrumental numbers.

Hostesses for that evening will be Mrs.

B. M. Hendricks, Mrs. Harty Boyle, Mrs.
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SAVE FROM FLOOD

TOLEDO. Ohio, Feb. 14.—Fifty families, comprising about 300 persons in all, were rescued with diffithe Maumee river overwhelmed a executive computtee. The regular annual low-lying section on the outskirts of banquet of the association will be held Napoleon, Ohio, near here. Rescuers the early part of March, and the fol-

Today's the Day to Be Loving; 'Tis St. Valentine's Own Day



OF GALLANTRY AND THE **2000 STARS**

Declaring that they are citizens of heaven and enemies of no earthly country, four members of the Church of the Living God in Berkeley were arrested today after they had refused to register as alien enemies. They are Lewis Weiss, 1741 Blake street; Charles W. Kuhl, 2021 Flake street; Erik Koster, 2021 Biake street, and Adam Kraft, 2015 Parker street—all

Adam Kraft, 2015 Parker street—all natives of Germany.

At the close of registration in Berkeley last night, 165 persons had registered. This number is believed to be below the total of alien enemies residing in that city.

Registration figures in all the bay

cities are so far below the estimates made previously by the police and there is a strong feeling that there have been evasions of the law on a large scale. The police chiefs are giving instructions to the patrolmen to visit every alien enemy and see if they possess registration certificates.
On the Oakland list there are 684 registrations, according to Chief of lowed at the headquarters is an extensive | small by a considerable number. There one designed for the education and assistance of every women in the city. to register—that of Martin Illgen, a There will be a secretary in constant at- blacksmith, of \$17 Fifty-second street, who is also a member of the Church of the Living God conducted by Joshnot object to the principle of registraland on Saturday as the guest of the tion itself, but they declare that they will refuse to call themselves alien

> country. Alameda registration totaled 82 names up to noon today. There are a large number of German residents in the island city, but most of them are naturalized or are native-born Americans of German parents. Many of the alien enemies registered are employed in waterfront industries, and the police are checking up to see if they have the special permits required from the United States marshal.

enemies of the United States or of any

Marshal James B. Holohan express ed himself this morning as disappointed in the results of the registration in San Francisco and Alameda countles. "Estimates made by this office," he said, "indicate that at least 5000 should have registered in the east bay district and 7000 in San Francisco county. The San Francisco total is only 4500.

"Those who have failed to register will have to pay the extreme penalty of internment. The period from February 18 to February 23 will be used to investigate the registration, and the certificates will be issued between the 22d and the 28th. On March 1 the drive will begin against all who have

BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 14.-Repre sentatives of the twelve locals of the California Oll and Gas Well Workers' Union will meet in this city tomorrow to consider the new uniform working schedule just announced by L. P. St Byrne, who were named to put into effect the agreement affected between the oil workers and operators by the Federal Mediator Commissioner in December. The new schedule provides for an

ight-hour day, rotating night and day shifts and a minimum wage of \$4 Delogates are expected here from Kern river, Coalinga, Fellows, Maricopa, McKittrick, Taft, Brea, Santa Maria, Lost Hills, Los Angeles and Nonte Bello. W. J. Yarrow, president of the Oil Workers' State Executive Board, will preside

DRAYMEN ELECT officers for the ensuing year were chosen last evening by the Draymen's Association of Alameda county as follows: C. C. Parish, president; M. Driver, vice-president; M. Bekins, treasurer; E. H. Barber, secretary, H. L. Hinman, E. B. Hauschild, B. Russell and W. P. Scott,

CLEAR YOUR SKIN

lowing commuttee of arrangements was

appointed: L. F. Rowley, George War-

IN STANFORD SERVICE FLAG

DELICATE_SENTIMENTS.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 14.—The finest service flag in America is to hang in the Leland Stanford Jr. Memorial Church, if the plans of the women's war emergency committee announced today are carried out. The flag, to be made by the wo-men students, will be entirely of satin and will contain more than two thousand stars representing faculty, students and alumni, who have gone to the war.

DEFER BANOUET

Owing to the larger interests of the men and millions movement the men and boys' banquet announced for tonight at the First Christian Church has been crowded out, but a new date will be set soon.

FILES PETITION. The bankruptcy petition of E. H.

ontractor, was filed by Attorney Earl White in the Federal district court today, listing liabilities of \$66,695 and assets of \$35,729. The principal creditors are Rhodes-Jamieson Company, \$15 978; the Fugozi-Popolare Bank, nection with the conference of the Callua Sykes in Berkeley. Illgen and the
formia woman's committee. Councils of
four men under arrest in Berkeley do
\$15,978; the rugozi-Popolare Bank,
Mission San Jose appears on the list ment by General Pershing from
of casualities sent to the War DepartFrance. Perreria died of rheumatism.

BUT IT'S NO LONGER THE

WALSENBURG, Colo., Feb. 14.— Two men are dead today following a free-for-all fight at a birthday cele-

David Harr, who had invited a number of friends to his home in nonor of his 38th birthday, took offense at a joke at his expense. Securing a rifle from a bedroom, he ordered the guests to hold up their hands. Zeke Gonzales, one of the party, grew a revolver, and both contents Most of the delegates are men fired simultaneously. Harr was Stockton. Most of the delegates are killed instantly and Gonzales died a mothers who have children going to few hours later from bullet wounds.

DIES IN FRANCE. The name of John F. Perreria of

Enter fathers. Exit the mothers' clubs. Alameda district, California Federation of Women's Clubs, California Clubs, Cali fornia Federation of Mothers' Clubs, nay even the General Federation of Women's Clubs, are the losers. And it all came about because the men wanted to come into the fold of the mothers' clubs, transform them into parent-teachers' associations and have a hand in the work. Now the Federations of Women's Clubs have a determined rule which objects to the intrusion of masculine influence. They stand pat on the eternal feminine. It is what they were organized for. Why should they then, when they have become feared by legislatures, congresses and mighty corporations, share their honors and glories with mere man who once laughed and now remains to plead? Absolutely no rea-

They will not. Thus it is that the Berkeley Federation of Mothers' Clubs and Parent-Feacher Associations have withdrawn from the Federations of Women's Clubs. It may be that a hint was dropped that they could drop the men or find themselves consigned to a class in which it is not enviable to be placed by the modernists. Whatever the process of elimination, the Berkeley federation, the sole mothers' organization to be reckoned on the coll of Alameda district, has erased its name. Man did it and man is

resnonsible. Everything was lovely until along came father. He put his foot in it and mother welcomed him. He has made all sorts of trouble and caused all sorts of debate. When it came to be a question whether he should remain or depart there was just one answer. He remained. The mothers' clubs departed. The parent-teacher

associations flourish.
According to Mrs. W. H. Marston, president of the Berkeley Federation, which has not sent delegates to the Stockton convention of the Federated Clubs, the organization will keep the money it has spent in dues and devote it to some phase of local work. "Fathers' dinners" are the latest and most popular phase of work at present, and it may be that Hoover will be obliged to throw up his hands in despair once this fund is released.

despair once this fund is released.
That is as it may be. In the meantime those who have withdrawn are explaining with dignity:
"While we have the greatest interest in the work of the club worned of the State Federation, our problems are somewhat different from theirs. Our activities center entirely theirs. Our activities center entirely about parents, children and teachers. A gasp is heard from the annual schools to teachers in whom they are

interested. No. sir. it was the fathers who did it

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CHILDREN Easy to Take and Very

Effective Some time ago the need of a high-grade candy laxative, something children would take readily, was so apparent that we such a remedy under our

own brand. The result was the introduction of Bowman's Laxative Triangles, a cathartic that has a lead-brush, one that is dentally ing' sale at all of our correct in all particulars stores now and friends by the hundreds.

They are composed of the best of ingredients with in tufts so that they reach the harmful, constipating all of the depressions and drugs eliminated and are the innermost places especially time and entire-where food lodges ly safe to give the chil-

If your youngsters are troubled with constipa-tion, try a box of these about what you've been looking for.

DENTALLY COR-RECT TOOTH BRUSH Imported From France!

There are "tooth brushes and tooth brushes." If all you want are some bristles fastened at

determined to put up the end of a piece of bone you can get what you want for 15c. If, on the other hand, you want a real tooth

then get ready to pay 50c for it and ask for our little trlangles Lister brush with the come about 40 in a box serrated bristles. and sell for 25c a box. These bristles are "long and short" and arranged

decay is most likely to scart These brushes come from France and are made to fight decay as little triangles. You'll strenuously and thor-probably find that they're oughly as the men who manufacture them fight the Germans.

BEGINNING NEXT MONDAY OUR STORES WILL CLOSE AT TEN O'CLOCK AT NIGHT INSTEAD OF ELEVEN AS HERETOFORE Open Until 11 on Saturday Nights

DUCKS AT LAKE MERRITT Get Them Now.

We have duck pictures -of the Lake Merritt ducks-in great variety. Sepia enlargements and postcard sizes of the ducks flying, feeding, wimming, etc. at a price enabling us to Get some now and mail sell it at 50c a box. swimming, etc. them to your friends in

Or, better still, go down to the Lake any bright morning at 9 o'clock and see them fed. Take your kodak along and get some close-up snapshots.
Don't delay because within a few weeks they will all be leaving for

their Northern breeding grounds. These ducks are a feature of Oakland unmatchby any other city in the United States.

very scarce. No American product ever seemed to equal it in the opinion of those who had been using the imported ar-

PICTURES OF THE | A FINE IMPORTED FACE POWDER FOR 50e

Made in France How can they do it? Before the war, the French manufacturers of Preceda Face Powder de livered their powder to us

Teday, although a little difficult to get in large quantities, they still de-liver it at a price enabling us to continue to sell it at 50c.

It is a wonderful powder. More of our cus-tomers use it than any other face powder that we carry.

The manufacturers probably prefer to take a temporary loss rather than run the risk of losing some of their cus-tomers by making war-

We appreciate their coperation and so do all of our hundreds of customers who use this delightful article.

Beginning Monday, Store Closes
Evenings at 10 P. M.
Except Saturdays

WE HOPE THAT IT'S RAINING WHEN YOU

READ THIS

But Read It Anyway-Rain or Shine

When you read this in the paper the writer hopes that it will be raining "cats and dogs," because what follows is about umbrellas.

Unless you are fairly certain of "borrowing" an umbrella and of keeping it for the next three or four months without detection, we advise that you buy one NOW. The rainy season is just beginning: you'll have a

umbrelle if you get it have all kinds from the small sized ones for school children up to the big, fine, strong sill ones for their dads and the stylish colored silk ones for their mothers

full season's use of your

and big sisters. "Best stock in town," was the comment of a traveling salesman the other day. "Oh, you tell everybody that," answered the young lady in charge of

the department.
Probably both were

ROUGE ISN'T AS BAD AS IT'S PAINTED

A good many people have he wrong idea of rouge. Of course, we all admit that rouge copiously used is generally considered as the badge of a woman who wants to be conspicuous. On the other hand there are other women who use rouge from perfectly honest and legiumate motives and yet with apparent fear of

This should not be so.
Rouge is essential to neary every woman's toilet. To
the woman whose complexion is almost perfect natural rouge enhances the beauty plexion is pale or sallow it emparts a glow to the check that indicates vitality.

Houge clears up a muddy complexion and conceals elemishes.
To a woman whose sensitiveness often causes her to feel depressed rouge inspires a feeling of zest, vivacity and confidence in herself. Do not hesitate to use rouge—only hesitate in the manner in which you apply

Oriel Rouge with Preceda Face Powder makes a per-fect combination.